

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1911.

PRICE:

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and 'Intertia' Freedom

THE YEAR, \$9.00. One Month, postage, 25 Cents  
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## IGHTS OFF BIG POSSE.

**San Jose Man Dies,  
Defying Police.**

**Thousand People Watch  
Equal Battle After  
Killing of Woman.**

**Committee Fails to Dislodge  
Desperado from  
Behind Barricade.**

**King Finally Burned but  
Man Had Saved Last  
Shot for Himself.**

**WIRE TO THE TIMES.**  
**JOSE, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] After shooting down  
Mrs. Blase, passer-by and  
neighbor, this afternoon, John  
Karo, Italian laborer, barricaded  
himself in the shed where he lived  
on Jackson and Jackson streets and  
set every vehicle and every person  
that passed with bullets from  
his gun.**

**Supply of ammunition  
supplied with ammu-  
nition to Karo's position was found  
available for two hours by a com-  
munity of over twenty men from  
police and police offices and  
the building was finally fired  
into by Sheriff, the  
police in the door to find that  
Karo had placed the muzzle of his  
gun in his mouth and blown off the  
head.**

**Most of the officers were hurt, al-  
though many of the deputies were  
hit by fire for over two hours  
and denied the walls all round.**

**SHARREL WITH WIFE.**

**After noon today, Karo quar-  
reled with his wife. With her two  
children she fled and after brooding  
over his troubles for an hour the  
Italian went amuck. First he barred  
the door of his shack and then, us-  
ing both a sawed-off shotgun and a  
forty-four repeating rifle, he began  
firing at passers-by.**

**His first shot was the only one  
that did damage. Mrs. Blase, know-  
ing nothing of her danger, passed  
within thirty feet of the shed window.  
She fell with a bullet through  
her body and during the battle that  
followed her body lay where she fell.  
More than 100 shots were fired over  
it.**

**Five thousand spectators, attracted  
by the firing, took foothold  
chances by gathering close to the fir-  
ing line of officers that was formed  
about the shed, less than twenty  
minutes after Mrs. Blase fell. The  
police were first notified and the pa-  
trol wagon, with Chief of Police  
George S. Kidder, Detectives Ray  
Starbird, Charles Hines, Charles Ber-  
tel and J. Pfau, responded.**

**Karo opened fire on the wagon  
load of men without effect. The po-  
lice then called on Sheriff A. B. Lang-  
ford for reinforcements, and he head-  
ed a posse consisting of Deputies  
Frank Rice, William Noble, Ray  
Hicks, William Rendler and Dist-  
Atty. J. B. Peckham. These forces  
were later joined by small reinforce-  
ments from both offices, including Po-  
lice Captain E. L. Bailey and Deputy  
Sheriff H. Buffington.**

**BOMBARDED THE SHED.**

**Indian-like, the officers took shelter  
behind stones and neighboring buildings, and began to  
pelt Karo into Karo's position. In-  
stead of windows, the shed has small  
apertures resembling loopholes, which  
gave the murderer a good view of the  
officers, and made him a difficult  
mark for them. Smokeless powder in  
the Italian's guns also made it hard  
for the attacking party to locate him  
for a shot.**

**Kidder and Deputy Sheriff Rice  
were nearest the shed during the  
whole battle. Crawling on their stom-  
achs, they took a place thirty feet  
away behind a brush pile, and fought  
from there over two hours. Wadding  
from Karo's gun fell all around  
them. Other daring officers took long  
chances against the aim of their  
quarry during the fight.**

**Early in the day Ray Hicks, De-  
puty Sheriff, crawled along a fence in  
the rear of the shed and opened a  
hole in the wall with a shotgun.**

**(Continued on Second Page.)**

**Photos and Pictures.**

**News in This Paper This Morning.**

**CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.**

**TITLES—PAGES—PARTS**

**in Mexico.**

**in Tripoli.**

**in the Legislature.**

**in the Pacific Slope.**

**in the Middle West.**

**in Local Politics.**

**in Los Angeles Correspondence.**

**in the Sheriff's Top.**

**in Brief: Vital Record.**

**in the Madero Trial.**

**in County.**

**in City Hall and Courts.**

**in the Oil Fields.**

**in the Stage.**

**in the Law and Justice.**

**in the Customs and Finance.**

**in the Markets: Financial.**

**in the Hospital.**

**in All Kinds.**

**in the Church.**

**in the Schools.**

**in the Summary.**

**in the Weather.**

**in the Wind.**

**in the Fire.**

**in the Flood.**

**in the Earthquake.**

**in the Fire.**

Measures.

**SPECIAL SESSION GRINDS SLOWLY.***Little Progress Made With Subjects of the Call.**Randall and Thompson Bills Are not Yet Ready.**Demand on Uncle Sam for the Yosemite Valley.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—Little progress was made today with the legislation for which the extraordinary session was convened, although important measures were introduced in both houses. Reapportionment was the big issue of the day as it will be of many days to come. The bills on which the fight probably will be fought, however, the Randall and Thompson bills in the Assembly and Senate, respectively, have not been decided as yet.

The measure which probably will be at least the groundwork of the Assembly's reapportionment bill will be introduced at a brief session of the house to be held tomorrow morning. Majority Leader Bohnett said today that he expected the bill to be presented then. Bohnett endeavored to get it before the House and into the printer's hands today, but it was not ready when the time came and he moved for adjournment after delaying more than half an hour to wait for it.

*NEW APPORTIONMENT.*

Bohnett offered late in the day a constitutional amendment providing for a new apportionment of the legislative districts of the State. The bill is distinct from the regular reapportionment required by the showing of the last census.

The proposed amendment would leave the Senate membership undisturbed, but would make radical changes in the lower House.

"The quotient obtained," the amendment says, "by dividing the whole number of the inhabitants of the State excluding aliens not eligible to citizenship by the number of members of the Assembly, shall be the ratio of apportionment which shall be made annually. One member of Assembly shall be apportioned to every county, including Alpine and Mono as one county, containing less than two ratios."

"One additional member shall be apportioned to every county having two ratios or more. The remaining members of the Assembly shall be apportioned to the counties having more than two ratios and one-half over according to the number of inhabitants, excluding aliens not eligible to citizenship."

Members apportioned on remainders shall be apportioned to the counties having the highest remainders on the order thereof, respectively. No county having more members of the Assembly than a county having a greater number of inhabitants, excluding aliens not eligible to citizenship.

*ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS.*

The Legislature shall divide each county, or city and county, entitled to more than one member, into assembly districts as nearly equal in numbers of inhabitants, excluding aliens not eligible to citizenship, as may be of convenient and contiguous territory in a compact form as practicable, equal to the number of members of the assembly to which such county, or city and county, shall be entitled."

In the Senate also the reapportionment matter was broached from the floor. Senator G. S. Walker of Santa Clara offered a constitutional amendment providing for an increase of the assembly membership from eighty to ninety-seven. The Senate membership under his resolution remains as it is.

It is proposed that one assemblyman be appointed from each county, Alpine and Mono counties being combined, the other members to be elected from the present forty senatorial districts. With fifty-seven county members and forty from the senatorial districts, the total membership would be ninety-seven.

The Senate adjourned today over Thanksgiving and will not meet again until 11 o'clock, Friday.

*THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.*

Return of Yosemite Valley to the State of California by the Federal government on the ground that Federal appropriations for the valley have been insufficient, will be asked by State Senator John E. Curtin of Sonora in a concurrent resolution he will present to the Senate next Friday, according to his present plan. Senator Curtin has already drawn up his resolution. It argues that during the six years that have elapsed since the State surrendered control of the valley, Federal annual appropriations have not been equal to the State's appropriations in the three years preceding its return of the land to the State. Curtin declares that California's desire to make Yosemite Valley a big feature of the exposition year, 1915, and that a heavy expenditure which the government is destined to make, will be necessary.

The accomplishment of the presidential preference primary in California was put in motion at the session today by Assemblyman C. C. Young of Berkeley. Young introduced a bill providing a complete method of ascertaining the will of the voters preference in California with the provision that the laws in the five States where such a primary is now operative were fragmentary and California was compelled to work out its own system.

*PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY.*

Section 1 of the Young bill calls a Presidential primary for May 8, 1912, and on the second Tuesday in May every fourth year thereafter. Separate party ballots are provided for.

Section No. 2 fixes 1 per cent of the party's national convention as the number of signatures necessary to petitions placing candidates on the ballot. It also provides that any person whose name is placed on the ballot without his own consent may withdraw it by a statement in writing the intention being calculated to prevent a scattering of the vote for political purposes.

The bill would make delegates to national conventions delegates from the State at large, doing away with the districts. One per cent of the party vote in Congressional districts is required to place the delegates' names on the ballot. A statement pledging delegates to abide by the primary Presidential choice is included. The bill specifies that the voter shall show whether or not each candidate for delegate signed such statement. Wherever there is no

constitutional provision to the contrary, the present direct primary law is made to apply to the Presidential primary, and if it is specified that the act shall go into effect immediately upon its passage.

Certificate of character for irrigation district bonds of the State is provided in a constitutional amendment offered in the Assembly today by Thomas Griffin of Modesto. Under the terms of the amendment each bond is a municipal legal security for the funds on deposit.

The Griffin amendment comes in answer to objections of a legal nature raised by various State officials to enactments of the regular session for the same purpose. The amendment is virtually the same measure in its provisions though recent in language.

*WATER SERVICE.*

The creation of a water service commission empowered to control all water supplied in the State; to adjudicate the rights of water claimants and exercise general supervision, is provided for in a bill introduced in the Assembly by Clark of Alameda. The measure is routine in that it is based on the same on the details of the recent Constitutional amendment dealing with conservation. A feature of Clark's bill is the provision that claimants against whom the commission may rule may appeal to superior courts for review.

The committee appointed at the recent conference with the governor over the work before the extraordinary session of the Legislature, charged with preparing the detail of the woman suffrage amendment, introduced identical bills today in both houses. Assemblyman Keogh of Eugene and Senator Bell of Pasadena and Avery of Redlands offered the bills.

The committee bills closely resemble the Harlan bills for the same purpose introduced yesterday in the Assembly. The "ever twenty-one" are declarations at registration is retained. The all features except that regarding the right to vote to prefer the nearest adult male relative as a means of identification in certain specified cases.

When the Senate convened the confirmation of the Governor's appointment made since the last election took up considerable time through repeated roll calls. Several routine resolutions concerning mileage and similar matters were put through.

Mr. Smith is well along in years, but his health had been fairly good. He has large mining interests and has been working hard in his office recently.

*MESSAGE FROM SAN DIEGO.*

A telegram from the San Diego Exposition officials asking that both California's two propositions be mentioned in any exposition legislation was received and by motion of Senator Wright, ordered printed in the journal.

Repeal of Section 20, Article 5 of the State Constitution is provided for in a bill introduced in the Assembly by H. W. Brown of San Mateo. The section, mentioned read:

"The Governor shall not during his term of office be elected a Senator to the Senate of the United States."

Brown said that he offered the measure merely because of the fact that he believed the section to be in conflict with the Constitution of the United States which provided the qualifications of a Senator. He said he had not discussed his bill with any body.

When informed of the amendment offered by Assemblyman Brown repealing Section 20, Article 5 of the State Constitution, regarding the election of a Governor as United States Senator, Gov. Johnson this afternoon issued the following statement:

"The provision of the Constitution that the Governor shall not during his term of office be elected United States Senator, is a salutary provision which ought not to be disturbed. The amendment presented by Mr. Brown ought to be defeated and will be defeated."

*LOS ANGELES REGISTRATION.*

Senator Leslie Hewitt, formerly City Attorney of Los Angeles began today an effort to clear up the muddled registration matters in Los Angeles before next Tuesday, the day of the municipal election.

Hewitt introduced a bill validating the appointment of 107 registration clerks, the legality of whose credentials was called into question. All the voters registered by these clerks are threatened with disfranchisement and Hewitt hopes to rush his bill through both houses in time to let the ballot go in next Tuesday.

The clerks in question received their appointments during the rush of registration which followed the recent primary election in Los Angeles. The warrants of office were signed by the Deputy Registrar in blank, the names of the clerks being filled in afterward by other persons. It was then concluded that this did not constitute legal appointment and Hewitt's bill is calculated to afford immediate relief.

*MONARCHISTS STILL THERE.*

Royalists Alleged to Have Assembled in Lisbon For a Great Coup to Recover the Throne.

*BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.*

LISBON (Via Frontier) Nov. 29.—The opinion generally prevails that the disorders which occurred here on November 26 were only preliminary to more serious events.

Among the wounded on that occasion were twenty-one soldiers and it is believed that the total number of wounded far exceeds the government estimate.

The riot, it is said, was started by monarchists who recently arrived at Oporto. It is declared they are bribing the monarchist element and preparing for an uprising in Lisbon to coincide with the crossing of the frontier by the Royalists.

The Cabonaries, members of an advanced political society, who now act as secret Republicans, boast of the possession of thousands of bombs which they intend to hurl from windows and roofs in case trouble should occur.

The authorities today entered and closed what they allege to be a secret monastery of the order of the Holy Spirit, composed of foreign friars. They arrested fifty-two inmates and confiscated paintings, tapestries and ornaments of an estimated value of \$3,750,000.

**COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.**

Los Angeles: Dr. C. C. Young, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove No.

**Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.**

**THE AUDITORIUM**

Friday Eve., Dec 1  
Saturday Eve., Dec 2

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
MAMMOTH MINSTRELS**

Great Show on Earth. Benefit of the Bureau of Relief. Foremost talent in Los Angeles amateur and professional. (Direction of H. M. Bonnall, Famous Philharmonic Quartette. BUSINESS MEN'S CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED, etc., etc., etc.)

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**

EVERY NIGHT—MATINEES TODAY AND SATURDAY.

PRICES—10c to 14c. NEXT WEEK—THE WEDDING DAY.

TOMORROW—T.M.A. and Theatrical Managers' Annual Benefit, Auditorium Theater.

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TOMORROW

## Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Opportunity.

## MAKES CAPITAL OF HER INJURY.

Woman Suffragette Is Run Down in Portland.

Crowd of Men Rushes to Her Assistance.

Shows Them by Promise to Make No Trouble.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Abigail Scott, Oregon's veteran woman suffragette, who for the last forty years has missed an opportunity to speak in defense of the principles espoused, won some electric promises under unique conditions yesterday.

Acting Governor of Arizona Gives the Westfalls a Two Days' Stay of Execution.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 29.—Efforts to have acting Gov. Young recall the requisition papers for the return to Oklahoma of J. H. and F. S. Westfall, bankers wanted at Sapulpa, Okla., for alleged irregularities in connection with reports issued by the Creek Bank and Trust Company there, failed today.

Acting Gov. Young, however, did issue a stay of execution, lasting two days, in order to give the attorneys for the Westfalls time to communicate with Gov. Sloan, who is now on his way to Chicago. The attorneys, it was announced, would ask Gov. Sloan to grant a stay of execution in the regular manner.

In the meantime, Sheriff Murphy of Oklahoma is nominally under surveillance to answer habeas corpus proceedings. A hearing in the case could not be had today, as Judge Campbell had no spare time, and it was put over until tomorrow.

Judge Kent will hear the case.

B. W. Estes, attorney of the Oklahoma bankers named in the extradition proceedings, was taken suddenly ill today with hemorrhages, and is now under the care of physicians at his home here.

DROPS DEAD AT BALL.

Supervisor-elect of San Francisco Fails to Floor While Dancing, and Does Not Recover.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—James Blaine Bocarde, wealthy head of a drayage company and Supervisor-elect, dropped to the floor while dancing in the ballroom of a downtown hotel here last night and died without having regained consciousness. Death was almost instantaneous. Death was almost instantaneous.

His wife, who was with him at the dance, which was a Masonic entertainment, collapsed when told of his sudden illness and had not regained consciousness when her husband died.

Bocarde was 64 years old and leaves a son and two daughters besides the widow.

Bocarde's place on the new Board of Supervisors, which takes its seat January 5, will be filled by appointment of Mayor-elect Ralph.

RELIED: NOT INJURED.

Woman Blown from Dentist Chair Through Window in Utah Expresses Her Satisfaction.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARK CITY (Utah) Nov. 29.—Amid a shower of teeth—no, of his own—Mrs. William Blood was blown from a dentist chair through the window of a local dentist's office late yesterday by the explosion of a tank of gasoline.

"What a relief," she said, as she arose, uninjured, and departed for her home.

Mrs. George McCarroll, another patient, was burned about the face.

HOTEL MAN DRUGS CLERK ON HIS WIFE'S COMPLAINT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

STOCKTON, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. A. Murray, a cigar clerk, was drugged at noon today by a local hotel, who alleged that Murray had persistently offended his wife.

The altercation occurred in Main street at an hour when the thoroughfare was crowded with shoppers, and created considerable excitement. Starkweather was arrested and held in custody by County Sheriff Justice A. F. Parker. Starkweather explained to the court that his wife had frequently complained to him of men offending her. This morning she gave him a description of the last offender and he set out to find him. He chanced to meet Murray, who talked with the description and, without word, began to strike him. Murray declares he never saw Mrs. Starkweather in his life.

HOLY DAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The State Board of Pharmacy has put the drug traffic in China on trial in the arrest today of Mark Mentor, who has a drug store in the oriental district, and additional charges against Edward Gieselman, and John Edwards, a "done peddler" already in jail. August Spiverson, another guilty of selling opium to and users of the drug, was sentenced to serve 100 days in jail by Judge Denay without the alternation of a fine.

Additional evidence against members of the "Dope Trust" was given when John Dutchnis and his attorney, messenger boys broke into court under the questioning of Mrs. O'Connor, attorney for the, and confessed to doing a regular business in carrying opium from drugstores to the users. They got 10 cent profit on each "shot" as the result of the testimony of the further captures are expected by a fine.

RELEIVED WITH HONORS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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ARMY LIFE BORES WIFE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Edith W. Stamford does not like army life. She refused to follow her husband, Capt. H. W. Stamford, of the United States Signal Corps, from post to post, and Capt. Stamford has started divorce proceedings in the Superior Court. The couple were married in June, 1895. The complaint sets forth that in 1902 Mrs. Stamford refused to follow the captain to a new post of duty and since then has continued to remain away from him. Mrs. Stamford is now in the East.

CHINESE GOING HOME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—Bound for native land to spend the holiday, 728 Chinese were aboard the Orions when she sailed for Hong Kong today. The steamer left on the largest carried across the

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Washington.

TO RESTRAIN  
FLOOD WATER.Dykes on Colorado River Are  
to Be Repaired.Mexican Government Agrees  
to Arrangement.Contracts for Work to Be Let  
Immediately.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Contracts will soon be let by the government, acting through the Colorado River Land Company, for repairing dykes to restrain the Colorado River from inundating the Imperial Valley. The dykes were partly washed out last spring, and it became necessary to do something to prevent damage when the river gets high again.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Thompson was sent to the City of Mexico to make arrangements with the government for performing the work which must be done on Mexican soil. There is great objection to any formal agreement with the United States regarding this work, but it was agreed finally that Senor Hernandez, Minister Fomento, should authorize Col. Ockerson, the engineer in charge, to allow the Colorado Land Company to make the repairs required.

Accordingly the Mexican engineer, Puga, wired permission to Col. Ockerson, who in turn wired from St. Louis to the Secretary of the Interior as follows: "Puga who has received authorizing resumption of work by Department Fomento. Formal papers being prepared covering free entry to follow. Expect to have for Yuma 25."

Therefore Col. Ockerson should now be in Yuma and work should begin on the levees very soon. Gen. Marshall said today that the levees would be restored to the Abajos River on the Arizona boundary, letting the Colorado River run into the Abajos River channel. This will take the water out of the lower reaches above Yuma Lake from New River to Padrones River will be raised three and one-half feet and the crown will be widened to twelve feet, the work requiring 175,000 yards of material. Assistant Secretary Thompson returned to Washington from Mexico this morning.

## TO SHUT OUT INDEPENDENTS.

Washington Sees an Attempt to Do That in Sugar Trust Bid to Carry the Mail.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An offer to carry mail through the Panama canal at a cost of \$5000 or \$7000 a year, instead of for the proposed subsidy of \$750,000, started Postmaster-General Hitchcock in the face this afternoon, when the military bid for carrying the mail was opened. The offer is made by the Hawaiian-American commonly called the "Sugar Trust."

George E. Dehorn, president of the company, by way of explanation of his offer and an answer to the criticism

OTHER APPOINTMENTS. The President will also appoint a

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM  
OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The highest temperature in Chicago today was 29 and the lowest 17 deg. Middle West temperatures:

Max.	Min.
Albion	32
Bismarck	32
Calgary	24
Des Moines	22
Davenport	28
Denver	24
Des Moines	52
Des Moines	36
Devil's Lake	22
Dodge City	40
Dubuque	28
Duluth	34
Evansville	26
Grand Rapids	34
Green Bay	22
Idaho	22
Ironwood	44
Indianapolis	34
Kansas City	36
La Crosse	36
Memphis	26
Milwaukee	24
Minneapolis	40
St. Louis	34
St. Paul	38
Sioux City	25
Springfield, Ill.	20
Springfield, Mo.	22
Victoria	34

WEEKLY A STRONG MAN. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A Coroner's jury, after hearing a dramatic recital yesterday by Miss Celeste Urquilla of the heroism of Ernest Weekly in saving her life at the sacrifice of his own, included in its verdict of accidental death a resolution praising the young man's bravery. The jury testified, she had become confused in the blinding glare of a locomotive headlight while crossing the railroad tracks, and so frightened that she was unable to move. Weekly, she said, rushed to her aid and flung her from the rails just as the engine ran him down.

## TURKEY FOR ALL.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—With the Thanksgiving turkey hanging this year in reach of the small wage earner, and with a plentiful stock in sight, and weather conditions predicted as ideal, tomorrow's holiday is expected to be more generally enjoyed in Chicago than it has been in years. More than 2000 of the city's poor tramped home merrily last night through a light snow, loaded down with baskets of good things from the seven dispensing stations of the county agent. Aside from the great number made happy in this way, still more thousands will be cared for at dinners by charitable organizations. Wholesale and retail merchants said that prices of all kinds of fowls and other things that go to make up the Thanksgiving dinner would be lower in Chicago today than on the corresponding day for many years. Turkeys were quoted at 20 to 22 cents a pound, cranberries 6 cents a quart, celery 18 cents a bunch and sweet potatoes 11 cents for five pounds. Ducks and geese are slightly cheaper than turkeys, while chickens are 12 cents.

ANTI-FORTY-FIVERS. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—When the first regular meeting of the "Anti-Forty-Five Year Age Limit League" was held to order in a West Side hall today, there were so many present that some had to stand up. Such interest is being shown to prevent men of the age and over from being removed from employment that the officers announced they would find more active quarters. Members favored an inquiry into the authority of the

of the Bernard H. Baker testimony, which the Christian Group of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and Leader Mann, who was chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee until the Democrats took control of the Senate, differ in regard to an attempt to shut out any really independent line.

## SEEKING RECIPROCITY.

Mexico Wants Closer Trade Relation With United States When Conditions Become More Normal. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Reciprocity with the United States will be one of the first important problems considered by Mexico as soon as conditions in that country are more settled, according to Crespo Y. Martinez, the Mexican Ambassador to the United States. In an interview here Senor Martinez expresses the opinion that commercial relations of the two countries would naturally expand within a few years without the aid of a special reciprocity treaty, because of their geographical position and their fundamentally different products. He says, however, that sentiment in favor of closer trade relations with the United States is strong in Mexico and he believes reciprocity will be considered as soon as his country is "a little more pacified."

## DEVISE NEW UNIFORMS.

WINTER SUITS FOR MARINES. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Marines of the United States soon may have winter uniforms more comfortable and serviceable for severe weather than the uniforms now worn by this branch of Uncle Sam's service. A board of officers composed of Col. J. E. Mahoney, Lieut.-Col. C. L. McLaughlin and Capt. L. M. Gullick, is now inquiring into the subject and probably will make public the results of its investigations within a short time.

ESPEE LECTURES POPULAR.

Thousands of Persons Entertained at the Chicago Land Show by Lectures of the Harriman Lines. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The popularity of California at the big Land Show here is illustrated in the attendance at the lectures given under the auspices of the Southern Pacific. Including yesterday 244 lectures had been given which were heard by 35,000 people. The big Espee exhibit occupies one end of the Coliseum building taking up a space 70x100 feet. There are two lecture rooms surrounded by soundproof material each seating 500 people. The walls are covered with paintings and photographs of scenes in the fifteen States through which the Harriman lines run. The exhibits are so made that the people leaving the theater pass a counter forty feet long containing literature describing the country traversed by the Espee lines. The lectures are illustrated.

Plums.

FIVE VACANCIES  
TO BE FILLED.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT HURRY TO NAME NEW JUDGES.

To Wait Until Congress Meets After Holidays Before Selecting Appointees for Supreme Court and Federal Bench to Succeed Grosscup.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If he keeps grip on present intention, President Taft will not make appointments to fill the existing vacancies in the Supreme, Circuit and District courts until Congress reconvenes after the holidays. The week between Christmas and New Year's Day will be devoted in part to consideration of the merits of the candidates pending final decision as to the men to be named.

Theodore Roosevelt, Federal bench seems to be filling. The list is an associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Harlan; a Judge of the Seventh Circuit to succeed Judge Grosscup; a district Judge in Montana to succeed Judge Rusch; a Judge in the Southern District of New York to succeed Judge Adams; and a Judge in the Eastern District of Wisconsin to succeed Judge Quarles.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS. The President will also appoint a

member of the International Boundary Committee to succeed Senator Carter of Montana, who died recently. This appointment is regarded by the President as in a large sense one to a judicial position.

If the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Grosscup is filled, as it may be, by a promotion from the district bench, Mr. Taft will have another judge to appoint.

A district judge in the Northwest is known to be very ill. His health being such that he may be compelled to leave the bench. Another vacancy, therefore, is apparent, to be added to the list.

The President is beset with troubles over the coming judicial appointments. In the meantime there are political troubles in the District of Columbia. Politicians are insistent that persons shall be named to fill the vacancies. The President's reply to the importunate has been in every case that abilities being equal, he is willing to appoint Republicans, but otherwise, he will appoint Democrats.

POLITICIANS ACTIVE.

This word from the appointing authority is not new to the politicians. When he first entered on his present office Mr. Taft said with proper emphasis, to show he meant it, that his appointment to the bench would be based on fitness and not politics, as far as he was able to judge of fitness.

In Montana, where there is a district judge vacancy, Senator Dixon's following and that of former Senator Carter's following, are ready with two candidates.

In the Eastern Wisconsin District also is causing trouble, and so is it in Southern New York, trouble of a kind which always accompanies the activities of men who have an eye first to political effect and second to ability.

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NEW, FAST, ELECTRIC-LIGHTED TRAIN  
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IN 3 DAYS

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to go East via Portland, land, Seattle, Spokane and this DELIGHTFUL, INTERESTING ROUTE. Some of the finest scenery

on the continent in plain view from the car windows. Stop-over within limit at all points on all tickets.

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Steamship Governor. Sailing Thursday.

\$2.25, first class. SAN FRANCISCO \$2.25, first class. SEATTLE OR \$3.35, second class. TACOMA OR \$3.35, second class.

Steamship State of California. Sailing Sunday.

\$2.25, first class. SAN FRANCISCO \$2.25, first class. TACOMA OR \$3.35, second class. VICTORIA

THROUGH TICKETS EAST, via San Francisco, Victoria or Seattle, to Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and all points in the United States.

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MAN IS LOADED  
WITH DYNAMITE.BLOWN TO PIECES AS HE FALLS  
FROM TRAIN.

Police of Gary (Ind.) Puzzled Over Strange Accident in that City—Unable to Account for Man or Goods He Carried—May Have Been Blasted.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GARY (Ind.) Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of the death of an unknown man who died in Mercy Hospital tonight from injuries received when he jumped or was thrown from the vestibule of the New York-Chicago east bound train No. 16 on the Lake Shore Railway in the western part of the city this afternoon, the Gary police were confronted with a dynamite mystery.

The body shot from the train, which was going at the rate of forty miles an hour, and when it struck the grade there was a series of explosions. Railroad employees, who rushed to the scene found the victim still living but frightfully mangled. Scattered nearby were a storage battery, telephone wiring and the remains of a power-burned pouch which had probably contained the caps that were exploded.

The unconscious victim was rushed to the Mercy Hospital, where he died three hours later. His left leg and left arm were broken, his skull fractured. The remains of the man of Train No. 16, which passed through Gary at 3 p.m. an hour before the Twentieth Century Flyer speeds east, have no recollection of the passenger, and they declare that when the man dropped from the train all of the vestibule doors were closed.

Chief Martin and Capt. Newman of the Gary police, score the story that the man may have intended to place a bomb on the train. Two other theories are also advanced. One is that the dead man may have planned to pull off a robbery in the city, and on the other hand papers found on the body might indicate that the victim was an Illinois Steel Company employee in blast. The victim is about 40 years old and was dressed in fairly good clothes.

Slippery.

INDIAN MIKE  
ELUDES POSSES.SHERIFF'S MEN DEEP IN WILDS  
OF LAKE DISTRICT.

Authorities Are Proceeding on Theory that the Renegade Red Man and His Son Are Making for the Wigwam of His Sister in Sustaville.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

REDDING (Cal.) Nov. 29.—Indian Mike and his son, the renegades who are being pursued because of their crime last Friday in fatally wounding Deputy Constable Blake, have led Sheriff Montgomery and posse away from telephone and telegraph communication and the result of the chase was not known here tonight. The Sheriff's posse has abandoned its base of supplies and is supposed to be in the vicinity of Eagle Lake, about half way between Sustaville and Sustaville. They are to be found in the vicinity of the whites in the country.

A young son of Indian Mike is being held prisoner at Fall River Mills in the expectation that information concerning his father's whereabouts will be obtained from him. A sister of Indian Mike lives in Sustaville and it is believed that he is heading for her wigwam.

All the Dixie Valley Indians, tribesmen of Indian Mike, have quit their camping places and sought the protection of white men either in Fall River Mills, McArthur or Pittsburg. Indian Mike long has been a terror

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general and local interests. Particulars are given to all the information necessary

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**MRS. PATTERSON REED BY JURY.***Not Guilty of the Murder of Her Husband.**Dear Women Try to Kiss Fearless Widow.**Crowd the Street Cheers Victim of the Twelve.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 29.—George Patterson, accused of the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, whom she shot to death while the couple were walking together in a suburb on September 26, today was declared not guilty by a jury in the District Court.**The verdict was announced at 2:34 p.m., more than two hours after the trial, the long wait carrying an agony of suspense for the woman on trial, resulting in the absence of Judge George W. who was attending the funeral of a colleague, Judge Carlton M.**THANKS THE JURORS.**The clerk finished reading the verdict, the long wait carrying an agony of suspense for the woman on trial, resulting in the absence of Judge George W. who was attending the funeral of a colleague, Judge Carlton M.**THE FIRST WHISPER.**A little after noon, the jury sat out for dinner. When the twelve men returned an hour later, all of them apparently in cheerful mood, the first whisper went around that it was an acquittal.**The news of the agreement spread quickly through the city and from every direction a great crowd made its way to the courtroom. Admittance was denied to all until a few minutes before the jury was brought down. When the doors were opened, only a small part of the throng was there. The crowd surged in, overwhelming her with congratulations and her efforts to reach her were in vain. Later four of those called on her as she was already to leave the jail. To express her thanks and then her gratitude to the rest.**RIED TO KISS HER.**Mrs. Patterson stepped from the court building for the last time to take a journey to the jail—this for the last ten days she had four times a day through a court room and the jail, and the crowd was cheering. From outside the room came a great roar of men inside, the crowd was quiet at first. But as court adjourned Mrs. Patterson stepped forward to thank the jury, the crowd surged in, overwhelming her with congratulations and her efforts to reach her were in vain. Later four of those called on her as she was already to leave the jail. To express her thanks and then her gratitude to the rest.**MODIFIED MARTIAL LAW.**HONGKONG, Nov. 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, has proclaimed a state of martial law in Hongkong in consequence of the advent into the city of a turbulent Chinese element and following assaults on the police.**Defeated.***REBEL ATTACK FAILS, MANCHUS HOLD NANKING.***Conqueror of the Imperial Troops Has Full Control of the City—Revolutionary Flags Disappear in Shanghai—Yuan Shi Kai Gives Republican Fighters Only Eight More Days of It.**[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**HANKOW. Nov. 29.—(4 p.m.) A concerted attack on the gates of the city by the revolutionaries and the revolutionaries were repelled with heavy losses and to retire.**Gen. Sun, commander of the imperial troops, retains full possession of the city.**The revolutionary flags which have been flying in Shanghai and other key towns are disappearing. Further attacks are expected at Nanking.**Li Yen Hang at Wu Chang requested reinforcements, and revolutionaries are preparing to strike again.**AMERICAN TROOPS READY TO DEPART.**[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The United States, keeping in readiness Manila, an expeditionary force of 500 to 250 soldiers for immediate dispatch to China for the purpose of protecting Americans and to keep ready communication by radio.**President Wilson, at the time of the news, said: "This, if decided by the State Department, is not to be considered an intervention in the affairs of the rebels or imperialists, but is merely the United States' part in complying, together with the other powers signatory to the Boxer protocol, with the wishes of that document."**ANGELINOS IN CHINA SAFE.**Cablegram Received From Member of Party of P.F. Attacked in Hongkong Saying They're in No Danger.**Word was received here yesterday both of the attack on five Angelinos in Hongkong, who are touring the Orient, and of their safety.**A dispatch stated that five Americans, three of them women, were attacked by Chinese while on their way to the United States Consulate, and were rescued by police and British marines.**W. M. Milne of this city, a tour manager, received a cablegram from Mrs. Hugo Eckhart, a member of the party, asserting they are in no danger, that Hongkong is under perfect control of the British troops, and that the travelers will sail for home tomorrow.**Mrs. Eckhart is the wife of an engineer of this city and the daughter of another member of the party.**Henry Bleeker. The others are Misses Abbie L. Bosworth, Ethel Bosworth and Roland Bosworth. The tour was organized by Milne.**DOES THE REBELS ST EIGHT DAYS MORE.**[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The foreign press here have received printed papers purporting to come from the revolutionary organization threatening to recall the merchandise of any making a loan to the government.**Yuan Shi Kai informed a number of the legations who had met today that the crisis would be eliminated in eight days. As he is endeavoring to obtain a loan, his statement may mean that he expects to be successful.**Yuan Shi Kai is showing a desire to recall the rebel provinces. It is believed he will safeguard the Consulate. No direct private or press messages are permitted to leave**the city with Thanksgiving decorations, the 150 or more prisoners gave her a round of cheers.**TWO FOR CONVICTION.**At no time in the deliberations of the jury were there more than two votes for conviction. Four ballots were taken, the first resulting in ten for acquittal and two for conviction of murder in the first degree. This ballot was taken after the jury, which retired at 9:15 p.m., had made its preliminary survey of the evidence and the instructions. After that ballot, the jury went to bed. The second ballot was taken soon after the jury returned from breakfast, resulting as the first. An hour's discussion followed and the third ballot was taken at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. The jury took the fourth vote. It was for acquittal.**The courthouse was practically deserted when first news of the agreement leaked out. Because of Judge Bill's funeral and the court adjourned and all county offices were closed. On the two ballots in charge of the jury, a few sheriff's deputies and newspaper men were on the jury. Word was sent to Judge Allen at the cemetery, but it was more than two hours before he was able to reach the scene—hours of agonizing suspense for Mrs. Patterson and of fruitless speculation on the part of others.**ON THE VERGE OF A RIOT.**A little after noon, the jury sat out for dinner. When the twelve men returned an hour later, all of them apparently in cheerful mood, the first whisper went around that it was an acquittal.**The news of the agreement spread quickly through the city and from every direction a great crowd made its way to the courtroom. Admittance was denied to all until a few minutes before the jury was brought down. When the doors were opened, only a small part of the throng was there.**Mrs. Patterson was brought into court shortly before the jury entered. Seated beside her counsel, she chatted with him merrily, in striking contrast to her demeanor of the last few days.**The verdict hung, it is declared, upon Mrs. Patterson's trip to Europe with another man after she had received \$1500 from the man with whom she went, as she contended, or whether she had withheld from Patterson the true nature of the trip, as the State contended, was the subject of the trial, said, with which most of the jurors dealt.**The proclamation was signed by Gov. Norris of Montana, Vesey of South Dakota, Hawley of Idaho, Burke of North Dakota, West of Oregon, Eberhart of Minnesota and Carey of Wyoming, and by Lieut.-Gov. Fitzgerald of Colorado.**Upon arrival in Grand Rapids the Governor and their party were met with automobiles and taken for a trip around the city. They stopped at a leading furniture factory and at a literary club, where addresses were made.***STATE HEADS GIVE PRAISE.***Touring Governors Issue Joint Proclamation.**Social Train Passes Day in Michigan.**Nevada Governor on His Way to Join Party.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov. 29.—The Western Governors' special arrived in Grand Rapids late today. President Clements of the Grand Rapids Board of Trade acted as official pilot from Kalamazoo.**On the way from Kalamazoo the Governors went into executive session for the first of the trip. One of the results was the adoption of the following Thanksgiving proclamation:**"On this, the eve of the day set apart by the President and the chief executives of the States for thanksgiving and prayer, the undersigned western Governors, on a tour of the East to extend the greetings and good will of those they represent to their brethren in the older States, congratulate the people of the nation upon the many blessings received and enjoyed by them during the last year.**"The soil has yielded bountifully of its treasures, neither war nor pestilence has taken its grim toll of their numbers, education and morality have made noticeable progress, material comforts have multiplied and good citizenship has made, decided advancement and commercial activity and industrial growth have become more pronounced and extended.**"With so much to be thankful for, a grateful people should make the morrow indeed a day of thanksgiving, on which praise should be freely offered to him from whom all good and perfect things come."**The proclamation was signed by Gov. Norris of Montana, Vesey of South Dakota, Hawley of Idaho, Burke of North Dakota, West of Oregon, Eberhart of Minnesota and Carey of Wyoming, and by Lieut.-Gov. Fitzgerald of Colorado.**In settling that point the twelve men took with Mrs. Patterson's story of the shooting—that she had fired after her husband had struck her and knocked her to the ground and was continuing his attack on her, and that her previous experience with him led her to believe that she was in imminent danger of death or serious injury.**GOV. ODDIE EN ROUTE TO JOIN THE PARTY.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO (Nev.) Nov. 29.—Tafta L. Oddie, Governor of Nevada, is speeded eastward today to join the Governors' special. He expects to overtake the party at Detroit.**The report that Gov. Oddie intends to discuss the present Nevada divorce laws is considered without foundation. Before starting the Governor stated that his chief aim would be to bring before the public the agricultural, mineral and other natural advantages of Nevada.**EXTRADITION ORDERED.**Governor Honors Requisition for Two Wanted in Pennsylvania and One in Minnesota.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—Three requisitions for the return of alleged criminals, two to Pennsylvania and one to Minnesota, were honored today by the Governor. The most interesting of the list was that for the return of Clifton Matthews, who stole a keg of pickles from a store in the State of Pennsylvania. He was arrested and jumped his bail, came to California and was arrested in Kern county.**John Kreuger, wanted for grand larceny in robbing a store, and arrested for stealing a motorcycle in Sacramento, broke jail. He was arrested in Minnesota, but escaped and fled here. Sheriff John A. Veach of Minnesota, came after Kreuger and in securing the requisition he wanted to pay Executive Secretary Griffin for it. It was the first time in his career as Sheriff, he said, that he had not been charged for requisitions.**The other requisition was for the return of Lovell H. Hite, wanted for arms. He is alleged to have burned a barn in Pennsylvania. He was arrested in Kern county.**DROPS INVESTIGATION.**Attorney Brandeis Says Further Action in Controller Bay Matter is Not Necessary.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—On the ground that the administration has substantially changed its announced Alaskan policy, Attorney Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the House Committee on Interior Department expenditures, has advised Chairman Graham that no further action by that committee in investigating Controller Bay is necessary.**Chairman Graham said the committee very materially aided in effecting this change of policy and added: "The committee may go further than Secretary of the Interior Fisher and recommend retaining to the government the title to all the mineral, gas and oil lands in Alaska."**DOES THE REBELS ST EIGHT DAYS MORE.**TOURISTS INTO CHINA.**IST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The German Government has ordered 200 troops from the forces stationed at Kiao-Chau to proceed to Tien-tsin for eventual use in Peking. The War Office is dispatching 200 men as a reinforcement to the garrison at Kiao-Chau from Hamburg on November 30.**The same steamer also takes drafts of men to replace those belonging to the field battery stationed in the protektorate to Kiao-Chau, whose time station has expired, but the old detail will be retained if it is considered necessary.**ANGELINOS IN CHINA SAFE.**Cablegram Received From Member of Party of P.F. Attacked in Hongkong Saying They're in No Danger.**Word was received here yesterday both of the attack on five Angelinos in Hongkong, who are touring the Orient, and of their safety.**A dispatch stated that five Americans, three of them women, were attacked by Chinese while on their way to the United States Consulate, and were rescued by police and British marines.**W. M. Milne of this city, a tour manager, received a cablegram from Mrs. Hugo Eckhart, a member of the party, asserting they are in no danger, that Hongkong is under perfect control of the British troops, and that the travelers will sail for home tomorrow.**Mrs. Eckhart is the wife of an engineer of this city and the daughter of another member of the party.**Henry Bleeker. The others are Misses Abbie L. Bosworth, Ethel Bosworth and Roland Bosworth. The tour was organized by Milne.**DOES THE REBELS ST EIGHT DAYS MORE.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The foreign press here have received printed papers purporting to come from the revolutionary organization threatening to recall the merchandise of any making a loan to the government.**Yuan Shi Kai informed a number of the legations who had met today that the crisis would be eliminated in eight days. As he is endeavoring to obtain a loan, his statement may mean that he expects to be successful.**Yuan Shi Kai is showing a desire to recall the rebel provinces. It is believed he will safeguard the Consulate. No direct private or press messages are permitted to leave***SUPPORTING THE REBELS.***(Continued from First Page.)**Turkey Day.**STATE HEADS GIVE PRAISE.**Touring Governors Issue Joint Proclamation.**Social Train Passes Day in Michigan.**Nevada Governor on His Way to Join Party.**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov. 29.—The Western Governors' special arrived in Grand Rapids late today. President Clements of the Grand Rapids Board of Trade acted as official pilot from Kalamazoo.**On the way from Kalamazoo the Governors went into executive session for the first of the trip. One of the results was the adoption of the following Thanksgiving proclamation:**"On this, the eve of the day set apart by the President and the chief executives of the States for thanksgiving and prayer, the undersigned western Governors, on a tour of the East to extend the greetings and good will of those they represent to their brethren in the older States, congratulate the people of the nation upon the many blessings received and enjoyed by them during the last year.**"The soil has yielded bountifully of its treasures, neither war nor pestilence has taken its grim toll of their numbers, education and morality have made noticeable progress, material comforts have multiplied and good citizenship has made, decided advancement and commercial activity and industrial growth have become more pronounced and extended.**"With so much to be thankful for, a grateful people should make the morrow indeed a day of thanksgiving, on which praise should be freely offered to him from whom all good and perfect things come."**GOV. ODDIE EN ROUTE TO JOIN THE PARTY.**A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]**GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov. 29.—The Western Governors' special arrived in Grand Rapids late today. President Clements of the Grand Rapids Board of Trade acted as official pilot from Kalamazoo.**On the way from Kalamazoo the Governors went into executive session for the first of the trip. 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# The Mayor Points Out Menace of Mob Rule in Socialist Victory.

Made Local.

## CITY'S POWER TO SELL WATER.

Public Service Commission Recites the Law.

Referendum Weapon Against Improper Rates.

Renews Pledge to Submit Distribution Plan.

The Public Service Commission, popularly known as the Water Board, has issued the following statement to conciliate the law on the distribution of surplus water belonging to the city, and re-emphasizing its pledge to submit any plan for distribution to a vote of the people:

The members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners have received numerous inquiries during the present campaign concerning the power of the city, under its charter, in matter of the disposal of surplus water from the Owens River Aqueduct, and they desire, for the benefit of those persons who have made such inquiries and of all others who may be interested in their reply to the same, to submit the following public statement:

First.—Surplus water, within the meaning of the charter, is water belonging to or controlled by the city, and required for use within its limits.

Second.—The charter authorizes the city, subject to the restrictions herein after mentioned, to dispose of any surplus water which it may have to other municipal corporations and to consumers and users outside of the city limits (Sec. 2, Sub. 8). Every city in the state has the same power, either by its charter or by statute.

Third.—The Board of Public Service Commissioners, which has charge of the distribution of water within the city, is also given control of the distribution of surplus water for outside use (Sec. 192, g.).

Fourth.—The charter imposes popular control of the distribution, sale or distribution of any water to be obtained from the Owens River Aqueduct for use outside of the city as follows:

(a) Unless two-thirds of the qualified voters of the city first give their assent, no water can be sold or conveyed in perpetuity, or be leased for longer than fifteen years (Sec. 191).

(b) Unless a majority of the qualified voters of the city first give their assent, no water can be sold or conveyed in perpetuity, or be leased for longer than fifteen years (Sec. 191).

The courts have held that legally organized irrigation districts are municipal corporations.

(c) The only remaining way of supplying water from the aqueduct outside of the city is similar to that in which water is supplied to the city, in that it is by individual consumers under schedules of rates, but before any distribution in this manner can legally be undertaken by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Public Service Commissioners and approved by the ordinance of the city, subject to the right of the people to make a vote on the referendum to disapprove the proposed rates and thus prevent outside distribution under such rates (Sec. 192, g., 193, g.).

Moreover, the charter provides that the supplying of water under schedules of rates, as above stated, for use outside of the city shall, in every case, be subject to the right of the city, at any time to discontinue such service, in whole or in part, and to take the water for use within the city (Sec. 192, g.).

Fifth.—The people of the city cannot be deprived of the right or opportunity, under the referendary provisions of the charter, to pass on an ordinance for the establishment of water rates to be charged by the city.

Sixth.—The members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners believe that the disposal of the surplus water from the aqueduct is of such great public importance that the plans therefor should, before being carried into effect, be submitted to and be approved by the voters of the city and have joined in a public statement regarding ourselves in any official action that we shall take, to support the policy above stated.

Seventh.—The charter permits the city to make a profit from the sale of water, and it is the duty to administer its water supply in a planned manner, just and fair to the consumer, is abundantly shown by the records of the water department during the ten years that the city has owned and operated its domestic system.

The surplus water from the aqueduct could not be used to benefit the city through the temporary distribution thereof to outside consumers which can be done without prejudice to the right of the city to withdraw the water for use inside the city if it shall be needed.

(Signed)

H. T. LEE,  
F. DEL VALLE,  
JAMES C. KAYS,  
P. M. JOHNSON,  
A. N. DAVIDSON.  
Members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners.

Margolin for Alexander.

Joe Margolin, one of the best-known east side politicians, is working hard with the Citizens' Committee and gives this as his reason for it: "After considering the present political situation from every point of view, I have come to the conclusion that the welfare of the community requires the re-election of George Alexander as Mayor, and the election of the other candidates on the Good Government ticket. I feel that this is especially true in view of the fact that the Chamberlain and all those who are paving for their little homes on the installation plan, etc. I have discussed the matter with a large number of my friends, who feel the same way, and my intent is to organize immediately a George Alexander club in the thirty-ninth precinct."

## THE TRUTH

As to Certain San Fernando Valley Lands—What About O. S. Chandler and Others?

A LOUD noise is being made in the community by reckless Socialist politicians and their deluded followers over certain San Fernando Valley lands, and the connection of General Otis and his associates with a well-known project of land purchase and legitimate subdivision in that quarter.

A dust-cloud of falsehood has been raised by these greedy office-seeking politicians, who are trying to seize the government of Los Angeles and take her people by the throat.

The matter so blindly, recklessly and falsely exploited by them is an open book so far as we are concerned. From the outset of the time, we have concealed nothing in regard to it, and are not now concealing anything.

About eighteen months ago, and five years after the bonds for the purchase of the Owens River water had been voted by the people of Los Angeles, a group of business men, viz., Harry Chandler, H. G. Otis, H. J. Whitley, M. H. Sherman and O. F. Brant, purchased, after careful consideration, certain lands of the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company known as the Lankershim-Van Nuys Tract, consisting of six old ranchos under one management, and aggregating a little over 47,000 acres in area. Harry Chandler had secured the option, and was joined by the four others named above. The purchase was made for the purpose of subdividing the vast tract, (operated for more than thirty years by the former owners as a purely grain-growing and livestock enterprise,) into numerous smaller tracts, suitable for settlement, cultivation and intensive farming under the best feasible conditions of modern rural life. The lands lie, as all know, right at the northern gateway of the city.

We agreed to pay the price, \$2,500,000, and have thus far paid, in advance of due date, all our obligations to the sellers, and will fulfill them completely in due time and according to contract.

Very shortly after the purchase, we five original buyers made a plan for taking in with us, on even terms, several other willing and eager investors, making thirty in all. This was done under an agreed plan, called the "Right to Participate," so that, as finally adjusted, each owner took a one-thirtieth share in the whole property, and each in turn interested his friends until the total number of investors was eighty-four in all. The enterprise is not organized as a stock company, but is governed by a Board of Control, composed of the five original purchasers.

A plan was promptly made to subdivide the great tract into smaller bodies, varying considerably in size and consequently in values. This plan was put into active and successful operation and has been steadily followed ever since, until now, November, 1911, the different owners number more than 800, having holdings running from a town lot to a farm of several hundred acres. These later purchasers have laid hold upon their opportunities to make profits through resubdivision and resale, and many of them are already the better off for their intelligent initiative and timely enterprise.

In putting these lands upon the market, the original owners risked the chances which inevitably accompany a large business venture. From the very outset they steadily took the sound precaution of not guaranteeing water to any buyer. The original purchasers offered and sold the land only, advising all buyers in advance that they would have to take their chances, the same as we did, of securing water by sinking wells.

The projectors made no promises in regard to the Owens River water, because they had no power to make or fulfill any promises in that regard. They did not pretend to own or control that water or any portion of it, or the conduit to be built by the people. They did say that the Owens River water was expected to come pouring into the Valley in due time, and that, when the great conduit should be completed, there might be a surplus of water above and beyond what would be required for the use of the people of Los Angeles—the city having the first right to the water—and that the owners of San Fernando Valley lands would doubtless have a fair right to come into some portion of the surplus by paying therefor the full price which might be fixed by the city.

It is believed that there will be a surplus of water sufficient for 135,000 acres, and those best informed are sure that the city will want to find buyers.

In other words, we, the original purchasers of these lands, and all the persons to whom sales have since been made, must take our chances with all other water buyers, and pay the fixed price for whatever additional water may be required by the lands under consideration. We cannot do otherwise. The city will have water to sell, and it needs the revenue from such sales; and if we can pay the price asked, we may get some of the water if it should be needed in our business. These lands may, and probably will, ultimately need more water than is now available; yet they are fairly well supplied even now, for forty-five wells have already been successfully sunk on different portions of the tract. Some of these wells are company wells, and most of them are individual wells. Even at this early date not less than 2500 miner's inches of water is available for use in the town of Van Nuys and on different parts of the tract. This is doing very well; and we are not ashamed of our work, and have no need to apologize for it, for we have more than fulfilled all our promises in this regard.

We took our chances, as has been said, in originally investing in this great tract, and in the serious and responsible project of subdividing it as described. We submit to fair men and women, the proposition that our courage and enterprise have made possible the creation of hundreds of prosperous and happy homes in that fruitful valley, the making of many farms, large and small; the building of towns and villages, the establishment of schools, churches and numerous industries, and the settlement there of an eye-cut population which is already running into the thousands.

We have made, and now make, no pretense of being philanthropists in this connection—on the contrary, we are business men—and in our nervy investments have of course endeavored to guard against the hostile approach of the voracious vulpine too close to the jealousy-guarded threshold. This is no more than our right. In brief, we have aimed to shape our efforts as to make sure, first, of having available the necessary money to pay for the lands; second, to pay for improving them by the erection of buildings, the construction of boulevards and roads, both wagon and electric, the planting of crops, trees, shrubbery, etc., and the discharge of all our financial and other obligations to our fellows, the State, the banks, the material men, and thousands of workmen, skilled and unskilled, the employment of whom was and is essential in a formidable project of this kind.

It may be said, in passing, that we do not pretend to have a cinch on the Owens River water, and we are warranted in disclosing any purpose to confiscate to our own private uses the \$2,500,000 voted in bonds for that unique and incomparable project for the benefit of the people of Los Angeles. This assurance may be a superfluity—mere redundancy—but to allay the fears of certain people who have been listening open-mouthed to Socialist declarations and declamations, we deem it expedient to "let it go in."

THE BOARD OF CONTROL,  
San Fernando Valley Land Project.

By O. F. BRANT,  
Chairman pro tem.

GEN. OTIS STANDS FAST—HIS APPROVAL AND HIS PERSONAL STATEMENT.

As chairman of the Board of Control, which manages our San Fernando Valley enterprise, I have traversed the foregoing statements, and, knowing the facts, concur in this exhibit of them by the Board.

As to myself personally, I say that I am working hand-in-hand with my associates in this enterprise for what we consider a strictly legitimate object, viz., the subdivision, improvement, population and development of a great tract of fertile land lying close to the center of the city, which we are sure will yet achieve a proud destiny, to the infinite good of the city of our homes, and without harm to any body. As has been said before, we have nothing to conceal, nothing

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## FINAL WORDS BEFORE ELECTION DAY WORK.

Four Hundred Precinct Captains and Workers of the Citizens' Committee Receive Instructions as to Their Duty at Polls Tuesday—Vigilance and a Full Vote Will Insure Success of Alexander.

MAJOR ALEXANDER'S election was predicted at the meeting of the precinct captains at Citizens' Committee headquarters last night. George N. Black, chairman of the Executive Committee of that organization was the political prophet. At the same time he explained the absolute necessity of a full vote being gotten out to insure it. That responsibility, he declared, rested with the precinct captains, and C. J. Sullivan, who also spoke, said it was nation-wide because the Socialists have challenged under the American flag, "and we have accepted it."

The meeting was held for the purpose of giving the captains their final instructions. Every captain was there, besides many other precinct workers, in all about 100. They gave Black their undivided attention. The thoroughness of his remarks was shown by the few questions asked after he had concluded. The men were enthusiastic over the duties and promises made.

Black said great stress upon the importance of getting the vote out early, how to change, what to do in case of emergency, the extra care that must be given to automobiles to see that they are not disabled, not to hunt for trouble, but when brought face to face with it, meet it like an American citizen.

The captain should be the challenging officer. He will be the better prepared because he should have made a thorough canvass of the precinct, and should have his full quota of officers.

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PATRIOTISM IS  
THEIR KEYNOTE.

Brave Men Stand Fast in the  
Political Crisis.

Singing Addresses Sound the  
Alexander Slogan.

Say Open Shop Principle  
Prosperity's Safeguard.

Patriotism was the keynote of the addresses of the dozen or more speakers at the Los Angeles Realty board luncheon at the Hotel Westminster yesterday. The meeting, customarily held on Thursdays, had been moved up a day on account of Thanksgiving, but the change did not in the least affect the attendance. About 150 heard the ringing addresses delivered.

Mayor Alexander gave a short talk before the regular business of the meeting was attended to and then recited off to another speaking engagement. The Mayor predicted a clean and decisive victory for the candidates of sane government next Tuesday. He thanked the members of the realty board for the energetic way in which they pitched into the contest and urged that this energy must be evidence until the last vote shall have been counted. He was roundly cheered.

Following the luncheon, W. M. Garfield, president of the board, made a short speech in which he reviewed the situation to date and commended the realty men of the city for their determined and vigorous stand. "The greatest victory of December 5," he declared, "will be won only at the cost of constant and earnest effort now until election day. Every one of us must do his whole duty to the country from now on, forgetting personal interests utterly. On election day every man must exert his influence to prevent, so far as he can, unfair tactics at the polling places."

**BAD MEN COMING.**

"I am credibly informed," said the speaker, "that no less than 2000 imported russians will attempt to create a disturbance at some of the specially situated polling places in the city on election day. Most of them, I am told, will be members of the Western Federation of Miners and of jobs and looking for trouble. It is the clever idea of the local trouble makers that by importing these russians they can escape the notice of the police that may happen there should be in the vicinity of each and every election place when something like this is likely to happen. A number of competent and resourceful watchers who will not be afraid to summon police aid in the event of the molestation of any voter or their hired bullies."

John T. Alexander, careworn and at length explained the work of his department. He showed how the department has been built up in efficiency and the city's auditing methods perfected. Several of the lists of those seeking jobs on the socialist ticket were nailed by this speaker.

Robert M. Lusk, president of the City Council and candidate for reelection, defended the anti-picketing ordinance as one of the greatest and most expedient pieces of legislation ever effected in Los Angeles. He said some of the socialist threats as to what might have been expected had not this ordinance been made law. He lashed the socialist utopists in inflammatory speech with

J. Andrews, candidate for reelection to the City Council, declared that the socialists, if they were sincere, would realize and admit that the Alexander administration could carry out in the next two years, great public enterprises that the Harriman administration could not bring to pass in four years.

"Municipal ownership is really a socialist principle, why are they not willing to let the city carry out its municipal project under the present efficient and efficient management?" Mr. Andrews aptly inquired.

John Topham, candidate for the council, declared that the continuance of prosperity in this city depends upon the perpetuation of the open shop policy. "Under industrial freedom every man who wants a job, can have one at wages or a salary sufficient to enable him to acquire the comforts in the world," said the speaker. "I know this to be added, because I bought home and payment myself and have been a laboring man among the laboring men of the city."

Dr. Frederick C. Langdon and Charles McNamee, candidates for the council, spoke briefly. "There isn't a candidate on the socialist ticket," said the latter speaker, "who is putting out a lot more money than he is expending than is ever paid as dues to the city. Yet they are howling about taxes," he significantly said.

The candidates for the school board were present at the meeting. W. Frank, J. M. Quinn, Mrs. R. Craig, J. H. Bean and Reynold E. Frank and Quinn asked that the speakers be allowed to speak on the election of their candidates to the city as members of the Board of Education. The latter laid great stress upon the fact that the socialists are trying to make the board a partisan body, taking its orders from a bunch of holders and politicians. "The job of every efficient school teacher in the world should be placed in jeopardy by the election of the socialist ticket," he declared.

"Let the failure of the board to get the \$200,000 worth of bonds for imperative improvements for the next few months be a wake-up call to the city," said Quinn. "We will not be able to sell these bonds after this socialist machine is voted to history and if Harriman voted I do not believe that a new one will be built in the next three years."

Craig explained his position on the question of public health. "I have been requested and my attitude has been misinterpreted," he declared. "I believe in the protection of the health of the school children in the city, and in the enforcement of every existing health law."

Only by the election of the candidates for school board on the Government ticket are the citizens of Los Angeles going to be able to get 100 cents worth of value for every dollar expended," said the speaker.

"We want the schools administered on a school basis," declared Mr. Gibbons. "Monday night as the Alexander meeting at the Audi-

Our Satisfied  
Customers Are  
Our Best  
Advertisement  
Ask Your Friends  
About Us

Brass  
Beds  
Reduced

Ask to see our genuine  
beef grade Bed finished  
with French lacquer for only  
**\$975**



**\$7.75**

Buys This Library Table  
This Week

Latest Fumed Finish—See Our Big Selection

Bungalow Nets Made and  
Hung Free

Fine quality 45-in. Madras  
and Fish Net Waves Latest  
Designs, per yard . . . . . **50c**



Don't Wait Till Christmas Week Before  
You Select Your Gifts.

**XMAS GIFTS**

\$2.50—Fumed Oak Smoking Sets.  
\$6.50—Dull Brass Electric Table  
Lamps; with beautiful shades.  
\$6.00—Royal Leather Turkish  
Chairs—\$37.50.  
\$12.50—Fumed Oak Mission Grand-  
father's Clocks.  
\$6.75 to \$20—For Magazine Racks.

**LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.**  
652 So. Broadway—Opposite Bullock's—At Seventh St.

The Forum.  
GIBBON'S DEBATE  
WITH HARRIMAN.

WILL DISCUSS OWENS RIVER  
QUESTION AT AUDITORIUM.

Socialist Candidate Sends Final  
Letter Accepting Gibbon's Con-  
ditions and Committees Do the  
Rest—Tickets Will Be Distributed  
Today.

The falsity of the Socialist charge  
as to the disposal of the surplus water  
of the Owens River as stated in the  
Socialist campaign paper "The Con-  
tingent Victory" will be debated tonight  
at the Temple Auditorium, Fifth and  
Olive streets, by Thomas E. Gibbon  
member of the Harbor Commission  
and Job Harriman, Socialist candidate  
for Mayor.

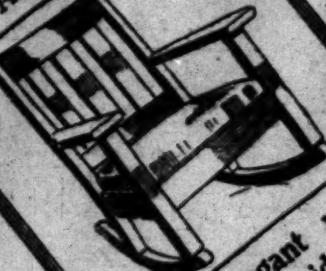
Mr. Gibbon proposes to substantiate  
his assertion that the statements of  
the campaign paper concerning the  
disposal of the aqueduct water, the  
development of the harbor and the  
municipal railway are false and mis-  
leading. Mr. Harriman undertakes to  
substantiate the truth of these state-  
ments.

The debate was agreed to by repre-  
sentatives of the Good Government  
Organization and the Socialist Party  
yesterday and is to begin promptly  
at 8 o'clock. Mr. Gibbon is to have the  
opening argument, limited to forty-  
five minutes. Mr. Harriman is to fol-  
low with an answer of one hour, dur-  
ing which he will defend the assertions  
of the campaign paper. Mr. Gibbon  
will have fifteen minutes for closing  
argument. The meeting is expected to  
be the climax of the most strenuous  
and important campaign Los Angeles  
has known.

The debate grew out of the chal-  
lenge Mr. Gibbon made Monday night  
as the Alexander meeting at the Audi-

## The House of Bargains Offers Unparalleled Bargains This Week in Every Department

A Solid Carload of The Celebrated Grand Rapids Life Time Fumed Oak Chairs and Rockers Has Just Arrived. Prices Lower Than Ever Before. You Must See This  
Elegant Make to Appreciate It.



This elegant rocker  
with horse hide spring  
seat—regular \$14.00  
value, now \$10.50  
Ask to see it

**25c**

per yard buys  
50c Drapery  
Scrim this week—  
all fancy styles

**\$5** Couch Covers

**\$2.95**

A Vast Selection of  
Heavy Kasgar Weaves

**ONE DOLLAR** de-  
posit will hold any  
article until Christ-  
mas for you, so select  
a suitable present this  
week.

**Carpet Specials**

\$1.35 Brussels Carpet . . . \$1.10 per yard  
\$1.35 Velvet Carpet . . . . \$1.10 per yard  
\$38.75 Royal Scotch Axminster 9x12 ft. Rugs . . . . . **\$30.00**  
(These RUGS Must be Seen to be Appreciated)  
\$14.00 Rag Rugs, 9x12 Size . . . . . \$10.50

**CREDIT**  
ALL YOU WANT

Get Married Quick and Let Us Furnish Your Home—Pay by the Month  
Like Rent. You Make the Terms Here, Just tell us what you can do.

Never Buy Anything for Your Home Before  
You See Our Line

**\$2.35** Buys a \$3.00 Dining Chair This  
Week in Fumed or Golden Oak



This Solid Fumed Oak  
Six-foot Dining Table  
This Week  
While they last

**\$9.90**

Worth  
\$15.00  
Easily

Come With the  
Crowds and Get  
the Bargains  
See  
Our Windows

TRUTH ABOUT SAN FERNANDO LANDS.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

We apologize for nothing to defend in the legitimate project which we have undertaken. The progress made thus far has vindicated our judgment and action, and we stand in no dread of any just popular verdict, based on the facts, touching the substantial and honest results sure to follow in good time.

A word more as to my own personal connection with the enterprise, since I have been the subject of so much false and absurd misrepresentation on account of it. My individual holdings are as a open book; they are strictly legitimate, though not large; so that on of my few regrets over the entire enterprise is because my own in interest in it is no greater.

There is a constant, persistent, impudent iteration and reiteration by the Socialist orators and publication of the falsehoods here described. E. T. Earl has some connection with the San Fernando enterprise. The attempt seems to be to throw discredit upon myself and the enterprise by associating our names with his. Earl has nothing whatever to do with this enterprise; he has no connection with us whatever, nor I any connection with him. This ought to be obvious to everybody—by this time.

Finally, I say to the people of Los Angeles, on my unimpeachable honor as a man and a citizen: You are not being robbed by the projectors of this enterprise in the Valley of the San Fernando, elsewhere—Job Harriman and his Socialist marauders and destroyives to the contrary, notwithstanding.

H. G. OTIS,  
Chairman of the Board of Control

Big Alexander Rally.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Progressive League, a grand rally will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Westlake Methodist Church, at Burlingame avenue and Eighth street. The meeting will be addressed by Mayor Alexander, E. B. Drake, Mrs. R. L. Craig and others. The public is cordially invited.

Mulholland on Aqueduct.

William Mulholland, Chief Engineer of the aqueduct, is to talk before the City Club, Saturday, at noon, at the Westminster Hotel, on "The Owens River Aqueduct and the Distribution of Water."

RECOVERS FROM PLAGUE.

STOCKTON (Cal.) Nov. 29.—An old Indian, who several weeks ago was ordered into quarantine by the Federal authorities as a bubonic plague patient, and on account of whose illness a governmental order was issued against squirrels and rodents was started under the auspices of Dr. Rupert Blue's office, has sufficiently recovered from his illness to be permitted to visit his family physician daily at his uptown office. The complete recovery of Mr. Blue is expected to be announced by his attending physician.













## CITIES AND TOWNS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## AN AUTO CYCLE OF ACCIDENTS.

Four-Year-Old Boy Killed Before Father's Eyes.

Wife of Wealthy Lumberman Dies in the East.

Liquor Can Be Sold Until Election Is Called.

JONES OF THE TIMES, 52 S. FAIR OAKS AVENUE.]

PASADENA, Nov. 30.—Three automobile accidents occurred within a few minutes of each other late yesterday afternoon.

Ernest Stover, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stover of No. 455 Franklin street, was killed instantly when the bicycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile owned by J. F. Hawley of S. 341 South Marengo avenue, at West California and Franklin streets. About a quarter of an hour previous to the Stover accident an automobile owned by Ernest H. Lockwood of No. 27 South Raymond avenue struck a grocery cart and hurled Paul Miles, aged 19 years, of No. 522 East Orange Grove avenue, to the pavement. He was bruised and shaken by the fall.

Less than half an hour after the Stover accident H. C. Ellenburger of No. 418 Cypress street ran his automobile into a pole at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Glenarm street. C. W. Proctor, who was riding with him, was thrown out. He was taken to his home, No. 46 Orange place, in a seriously bruised condition.

It was an automobile laden with Thanksgiving Day dinner for poor families in Los Angeles that caused the death of the Stover child. With Hawley in the car was Miss Virginia Pease, who has charge of the Pasadena Polytechnic Elementary School. The two had just left the Thorpe building and Hawley declared they were traveling at a rate of between twelve and fifteen miles an hour. They were going west on California street and Stover was riding east. The little boy was purchased upon the handle bars of the bicycle. They were building a street car upon which Mrs. Stover was a passenger. The bicycle turned abruptly north on Franklin street and came directly in the path of the automobile.

The left lamp of the automobile struck the boy on the side of the head, crushing his skull. Stover was dragged under the machine, but was not run over.

He realized that his son had not been killed, but was so severely injured that he could not get up when the automobile was moved from over him. Mrs. Stover left the street car and ran to the scene of the accident. She was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, and the body of the baby was taken to the undertaking establishment of Turner &amp; Stevens.

The other collision occurred when Lockwood attempted to pass an automobile immediately in front of his driveway on Fair Oaks avenue and found that the grocery cart which preceded the first machine blocked his path. He was unable to bring his car to a standstill quickly enough to avert the collision.

The automobile struck the side of the cart and the cart was thrown out and the horse ran away.

Despite his injuries, the driver was quickly upon his feet and after the frightened animal. He ran a distance of about 200 feet and then fell exhausted on the pavement.

He was taken to his home and it was announced yesterday night that although no bones are broken he is severely bruised about the hips.

A message received today by the caretakers of the Weyerhaeuser winter home stated that Mrs. Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser, wife of the multi-millionaire Minnesota lumberman, had died in St. Paul at 7 o'clock, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Weyerhaeuser was 73 years of age. She had been ill a month, and her husband was waiting for her to recover sufficiently to be brought out of Southern California for the winter.

The funeral will take place Friday, according to the message.

## LIQUOR ORDINANCE ADOPTED.

The City Council at a special session last night adopted the liquor ordinance that was passed upon at first reading last Tuesday. It will become effective December 15 and will be the ordinance under which the sale of liquor in the city will be regulated on an election basis.

The Councilmen also last night conferred with Paul Shoup, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railroad, in connection with the franchise for an extension of the Washington-street car line asked for by the Nazarene University.

## WILL SURRENDER.

R. M. Carroll of San Francisco, general agent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, arrived in the city yesterday and conferred with Mayor Thum, City Attorney Carr and Councilman Rhodes. The upshot was that it is reported the company will ask the City Council when it convenes next Tuesday for the franchise against which the company has been fighting in the courts for several years.

## CITY BRIEFS.

The contest for queen of the Tournament of Roses was given up yesterday. Miss Bessie Mattison and Miss Elizabeth Sherk, the only two contestants that were left in the race in which 12 number started, withdrew. The Tournament of Roses Association will make no effort to find new contestants. The idea will be abandoned, and there will be no tournament queen.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held today at the First Methodist Church, the Friends Church and St. Andrew's.

A baseball game will be played at 2 o'clock this afternoon between the Pasadena Business College and Woodmen teams at Carmelita playgrounds.

Many of the women of Pasadena yesterday busied themselves with preparing Thanksgiving dinners for the poor.

The fire department was called to the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Dayton street yesterday to extinguish a fire that enveloped a motorcycle.

the gasoline tank of which had sprung a leak.

William H. Vedder has been elected vice-president of the Pasadena Clearing-house Association, to succeed Ernest H. May, resigned.

## CONDUCTOR INJURED.

E. L. Bowman, a conductor, employed on the Pasadena Short Line, lost part of his foot and suffered a gash cut on the head last night by falling under the wheels of his train at Raymond and Holly streets while engaged in rolling up the side curtains preparatory to making the return trip to Los Angeles.

The train was moving slowly when the conductor alighted and grasping one of the curtains was about to put it in place when his foot slipped and threw him directly under the trucks. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and removed to the Pasadena Hospital.

Carriers wanted. Times office, Pasadena.

Mrs. Allcutt, No. 51 North Euclid, has the exclusive sale of Miss Nixon's head-woven bags.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

If you are thankful today you will be more thankful tomorrow if you visit Grace Nicholson's charming gift shop, No. 46 Los Robles avenue, and complete your gift list from her wonderful stock of California and oriental novelties.

## GENERAL SCHOOL ORDER.

County Superintendent Requires Information When Discrimination Is Made in Teachers' Salaries.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 29.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist Church, El Centro street and Fairview avenue, tomorrow morning. Rev. J. W. Greathouse, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. Special music will be provided by the Methodist Church choir.

The salaries of Miss Alice Gray and T. F. Bridgman, two South Pasadena school principals, are said to be the cause of a communication sent to the board of trustees of the county by County Superintendent of Schools Koppel. He asks the trustees to report all cases where women teachers are getting less than men doing the same sort of work. There is a State law which provides that women shall not be paid less than men teachers for the same work.

Local High School basketball team defeated the Occidental team on the home grounds by a score of 42 to 12 recently. The locals this year have one of the fastest teams in the history of the school, and they hope to make a good record this season. Victory giving them a good start.

While Howard Harris, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris and T. F. Bridgman sustained burns to the face from which the child died in awful agony three hours later. The boy was playing with matches, and its garments became ignited. The mother, hearing her baby boy's screams, ran to his side covering him with her skirt. She smothered the fire, but not before the child had been burned from his waist to his neck. Mrs. Avido was also badly burned about the hands and face.

Elizabeth B. Thompson is suing T. B. Coats of Redlands in the Superior Court for \$20,000 damages alleged to have been sustained as a result of Miss Thompson's arrest charged with misdeemeanor embezzlement. The charge was preferred against her by Constable Coats, who gave her a verbal lease of a lodgment and then wanted to compel her to vacate the premises, it is alleged. When the embezzlement charge was tried the jury disagreed and the action was dismissed.

In the testimony today it crooked out that Miss Thompson had taken a shot at Coats when she thought the latter had made an improper remark to her at the rooming-house.

The trial was adjourned until today on fifty paper trees in Lincoln Park. For some time the citizens have noticed that the big penner trees have been wilting, while cavities in their trunks have seemed to increase rapidly in size. The tree doctors believe that they will be able to stop the process of decay.

Benito Molino and Juan Segalina, arrived yesterday with the leader of Deputy Sheriff Manuel Gonzales at Mentone, Sunday morning, today confessed to Sheriff Balch that they had witnessed the killing, and that it was done by Juan Lopez and Marcialo Mendez, both of whom are in custody. Gonzales was killed because he had betrayed the presence of bootleggers and blind pluggers in the Redlands section.

## MANNER OF PRESENTING ISSUE CAUSES ITS DEFEAT.

Nearly Two to One Against Spending Additional Money for Schools.

Grand and Exalted Ruler of Elks Visit the Orange Country—Tree Trimmer Falls.

POMONA, Nov. 29.—By an overwhelming majority, the proposition to vote \$200,000 bonds—\$100,000 for High School and \$100,000 for grade school issues—was defeated at the special election held here yesterday. There were 1122 votes against and 856 for the High School issue, and 1058 for and 653 against the grade school issue, a two-thirds majority being necessary to carry the bonds. A light vote was cast, when the total registration of the city is considered.

It was the first opportunity the women of Pomona have had to vote and consider the issue. A voter was attached to the ballot box. Although members of the Board of Education, the Board of Trade and others worked faithfully and diligently to carry the issue, there were many here who, while favoring generally the \$100,000 for grade schools, opposed the \$100,000 for High School uses, and some who maintained that the total issue of \$200,000 voted jointly was too large a sum. It is believed that if the call had been for \$100,000 the bonds would have carried and the result is not taken as indicating any backward step by this progressive city, which has the reputation of maintaining an excellent school system.

Although Pomona has splendid school buildings, with the growth of the city comes additional needs, and doubtless next year, if the bond matter is presented in a different amount and manner, the issue will be voted.

Resolutions favoring the fortifying of Los Angeles Harbor by the Federal government were unanimously adopted and copies of same will be sent to the members of Congress from this State and the Secretary of War and President of the United States.

The local branch of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Orange county will be held here at the Huntington Inn, on December 27 next.

C. S. Bunschuh of El Modena has purchased three lots here on which to erect a reinforced concrete building to be used as an undertaking establishment. The contract for erecting the building will be let shortly.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

Board of Trade of Huntington Park Favors Fortifications of Los Angeles Harbor.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 29.—The Board of Trade at its annual meeting held last night elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Thomas B. Talbert, president; Dr. George A. Shank, first and W. C. O'Connor, second vice-president; Louis Paul Hart, secretary; Ralph E. Graves, treasurer; Arthur L. Reed, M. D. Rosenberger, H. T. Sundberg, L. M. Clippinger, Arthur E. Paline, R. H. Meyer and C. H. Howard, directors.

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Richardson, a member of the Civil War Co. K, Second New Jersey Infantry. He was a native of England, and aged 69.

Charles G. Cunningham, formerly of Co. E, Second Indiana Cavalry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Morenci, Ariz., in 1904, died November 27, aged 75.

## TURKEY FOR VETERANS.

Thanksgiving Day Banquet and Holiday Arranged for Old Soldiers.

## Two Vacant Chairs.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 29.—General orders announce that tomorrow will be a holiday. The menu for dinner on that day is: Roast turkey with celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, celery, pickles, chow-chow, pumpkin pie, cheese, apples, raisins, graham and white bread, oleomargarine and coffee.

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Another Canaan.

## HOSTS TURNING TO THE WEST.

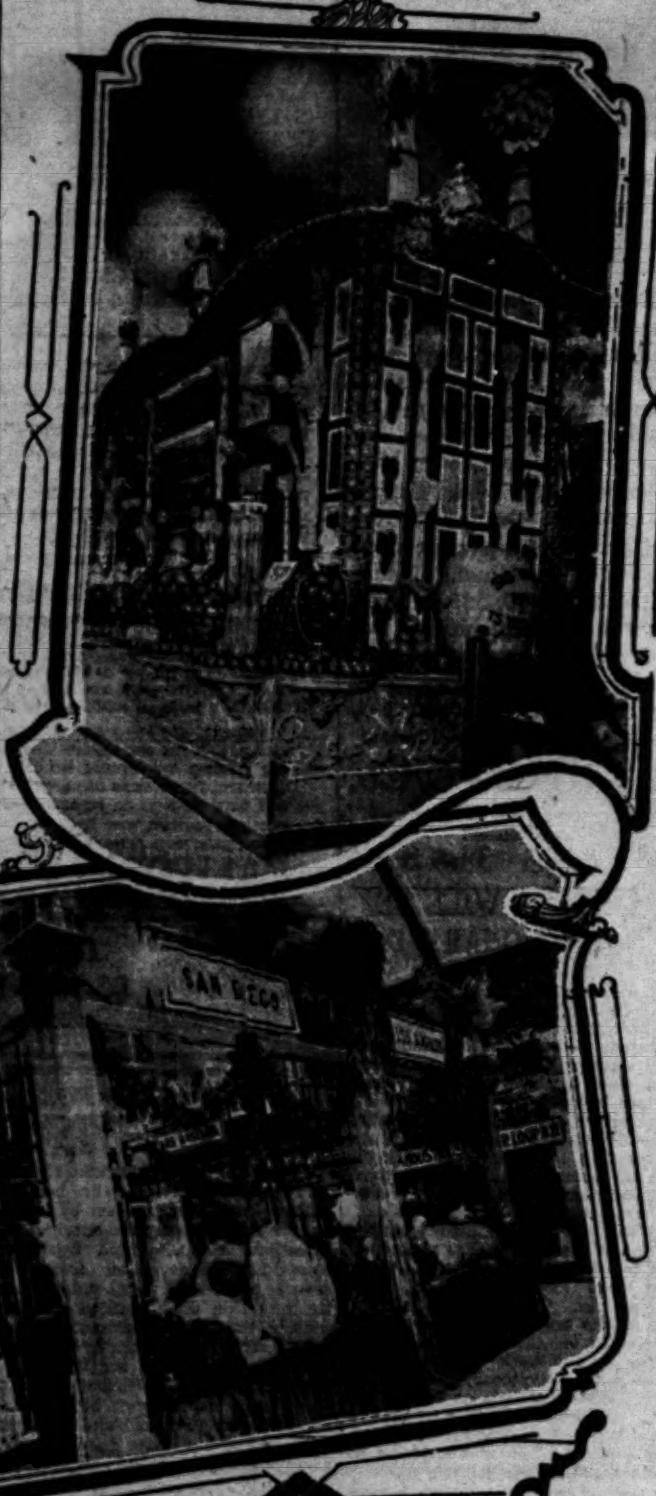
Chicago Land Show Bearing Wonderful Fruit.

Thousands Look to California Land of Promise.

Southland Led All States in Beauty of Exhibits.

California's marvelous display of fruits, vegetables, flowers and other products of her soil and climate at the land show and exhibition just held at the Coliseum in Chicago, amazed the entire East and has already set many footprints in this direction, according to reports by the Chamber of Commerce.

California led every State represented at the show in the variety and wonderful perfection of the exhibits. Paraphrasing the words of the English sea captain who described the first international yacht races to Queen Victoria, "California was first and the rest were nowhere." It was Southern California, according to Representatives Jasper and Wilson, who went to Chicago to look after the interests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.



## A Glimpse of Southern California at the Chicago Land Show;

variety of exhibits of mineral, agricultural and manufacturing wealth which far surpassed anything displayed by any other State represented at the great exposition, admittedly the most extensive since the World's Fair. It is perhaps the best investment that has ever been made by the local Chamber of Commerce, for literally thousands, drawn by the remarkable display of Southern products, have already indicated their intention of migrating hither.

Men stepped to the front among exhibitors and because of the display from this section of the country thousands of home seekers from the desert East and South, California, to plant a "vine and tree" that will mean less toll and greater returns.

The photographs of the California land, here reproduced show that the Angeles county and other counties in Southern California were the exhibitors which made the show the overwhelming success it was. The exhibits were things of beauty and besides being attractive to the eye, aroused interest among people who are seeking for a home. The California land, the show has besieged every minute of great crowds of visitors who listened avidly to every scrap of information that was given them concerning the State as a perfect place in which to live and thrive off the bounties of Mother Nature.

The Coliseum land show was the greatest, it is admitted, that was given and next to the World's Fair was the most instructive exhibition that has ever been seen in Chicago. The show was vastly greater than in preceding years. To illustrate this it may be said that this city of Los Angeles and its great exhibit that was greater than the entire California exhibit of last

To Foster Trade.  
AMERICAN SHIPS' FREE PASSAGE.

## CONGRESSMAN SAYS HE WILL INTRODUCE BILL.

Believes Toll Rate Sufficient to Defray Annual Operating Expenses of the Panama Canal and Pay Interest on the Investment Would Be Profitable.

That a toll rate sufficient to defray the annual operating expenses of the Panama canal and pay interest on the United States' \$175,000,000 investment would be profitable and would minimize the commercial importance of the great continental passageway, was the statement made last night by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of San Francisco.

Congressman Knowland, his wife and two children are en route to Washington. He declared that he intends to introduce a bill at the opening of Congress providing for the free passage of American vessels through the Panama canal. The toll to be paid on the passage of foreign vessels, he said, will be left to the discretion of the President. He says that the rate will probably not be more than \$1.50 per ton nor less than 50 cents.

Congressman Knowland is a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. He has made three trips to the Panama canal. He estimates that 7,000,000 tons of freight annually will be carried through the canal, and that it will cost the United States \$8,000,000 annually to operate it. He further declares that the canal will be opened for the passage of vessels by July 1912. He says that Col. George Goethals, president of the Panama Canal Commission, has practically assured him that the canal will be ready for use by that date.

In all probability the question of tolls will be settled at the coming session of Congress, the Congressman said. He declared that in addition to the commercial advantages the canal will double the efficiency of the American navy and will shorten the time of war.

To this he says that the government has expended \$252,500,000 on the canal, which is to be completed at a total cost of \$175,000,000. He says that the distance by water from New York to Los Angeles is now 12,300 miles, but when the canal is opened it will be cut down to 7412 miles.

Two diminutive Russian girls returned from the food before them. They said "It looks too good to eat." Later, however, their fears were banished and they entered into the conquer of grub with a vengeance.

Two little girls had turkey and the rest of the viands, but no pie. Said one to the other: "Do you think they will give us any pie?" "Oh, no!" They did not give up, however, and pie was the reply. Here the conversation was happily interrupted by the arrival of the pie.

During the course of the dinner several vocal selections were given by Prof. P. J. Behan, accompanied by Miss J. C. Gilman.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company furnished free transportation to and from the Hamburger building to all the children.

The committee having the dinner in charge were Mrs. Leland Norton, Mrs. Lewis S. Judd, Mrs. F. M. Ashley, Mrs. G. F. Mrs. Laura Kirkbride, Mrs. Mary J. Poulin, and Spencer K. Sewell, Secretary of the Associated Charities.

Prior to the lecture he was dined by the National Sons at the Hotel Holloman. In a short address he

added that the deserving by the Associated Charities.

## UP FOR THE POOR.

Provide School Children Provide Clothing and Food for Thanksgiving.

CHARTERS. Nov. 29.—The needy in our city will be well supplied with clothing and food for the Thanksgiving season, judging from the wagonloads of clothes, bedding and other supplies sent in by the public school buildings today as a result of the donations made by children in a systematic manner.

Each school the children were given something of accumulation by the one large potots each these a total of more than 500 pounds. There were also several bundles, fifty pairs of shoes, two coats, seven hats and caps and fifty

additional there were canned goods, candies, nuts, breakfast cereal, sugar, coffee, tea, beans, and many other articles of the same diet, making fully two hundred pounds of goods which will be divided among the deserving by the Associated Charities.

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## Postscript: Second Edition.

REPORT BY WIRE IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

## JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

News Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M.

The Very Latest.

## POPE ADDRESSES NEW CARDINALS

## Final Ceremony of Their Elevation Today.

## Fierce Fighting in Tripoli Reported by Banks.

## Arrest in Seattle in a "Black Hand" Case.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ROME, Nov. 26.—The final ceremony of the creation of the new members of the sacred college will take place this morning in the Hall of the Beatification, when the red hat will be conferred on the eighteen new cardinals, who include three American prelates—Mgr. Falconio, Archbishop Farley and Archbishop O'Connell.

The Pope received the new cardinals yesterday and accepted their homage. He imposed on them the red biretta, and in response to the address of Cardinal Falconio, who acted as dean, he expressed his deepest thanks for the sentiments of devotion. He praised the eminent prelates whom he had chosen to enter the apostolic college, because of their piety, culture, the signal services they had rendered to the church and their unlimited devotion to the Holy See.

The Pontiff gave particular greetings to the cardinals "coming from far America," saying:

The enthusiasm with which the news of your elevation was received, the demonstrations of gratification by all classes of citizens, the acclamations, accompanied by benedictions, affectionate salutations and best wishes on your departure from New York and Boston, and, finally, your triumphant voyage across the ocean, protected by the papal flag, give me, not only hope, but absolute assurance that, on your return our Lord will multiply the fruits of your apostolate while in that hospitable land which greets all peoples of the world and provides for their welfare through laws that mean liberty, the Almighty will reign and His glory will shine.

He expressed the hope that the example of Catholics in England and Holland would influence the return of others in these countries to the bosom of the church. He spoke sorrowfully of the persecution of the church in France, trusting the divine mercy would hasten the day of repentance, and ended by imparting the apostolic benediction.

BLACK HAND ARRESTED.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A man giving

Crosstown.

## WAY NOW CLEAR FOR CAR LINES.

## MAYOR TALKS TO VOTERS WHO WANT NEW SERVICE.

Assures Them He Is Doing All He Can to Aid Solution of Transportation Problem of South Side and Order for Sale of Franchise Is Now Made.

Mayor George Alexander went among his friends and neighbors last night, delivering one address to the men and women who know the "old man" as he styles himself, as they know the neighbor who comes over to borrow the lawn mower or the housewife who comes in for a bit of yeast or a pint of flour.

The Mayor's "neighborhood address" which was given in a theater at Forty-fifth street and Moneta avenue, was the occasion for an enthusiastic ovation, but at that it was only a little more enthusiastic than a second meeting which he spoke at during the evening and which was held at Normandie Hall, 1480 West Jefferson street. Here an audience in which there was a large sprinkling of colored people, greeted him with cheers and handclapping and listened thoughtfully to the forceful arguments that he presented against the "red flag" and socialism.

And when the Mayor opened his address to Forty-fifth street, he said that the residents in that section of Los Angeles should have the cross-town lines that they have been hoping and praying for many weary months, he received an ovation that brought a smile of pleasure which lit up the rugged lines of his countenance.

"I want to tell you people that you will have your cross-town car, the cars that you have been fighting for," said Mayor Alexander when he opened his speech. "I have been fighting for them night and day and

tomorrow will be settled the question of what the city is doing all he can to aid the solution of the transportation problem of the South Side and order for sale of franchise is now made.

Immediately upon finishing this address the Mayor was whisked to Masonic Hall, Thirty-third and Main streets, where his close neighbors (in the vicinity) were to have given him a reception. Unknown to the mayor this reception had been postponed to Friday night, because of confusion about the hall to be used. From the hall the mayor's auto took him to Normandie Hall.

In his address in this hall the mayor mentioned the Times explosion and said that he had been censured for spending the city's money and trying to bring the guilty to justice.

"I did my duty," he told his hearers. "If that explosion had been in Labor Temple and twenty persons had been cruelly killed I would have done the same thing." The explosion took place on Friday night, because of confusion about the hall to be used. From the hall the mayor's auto took him to Normandie Hall.

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Special ceremonies in connection with Alexander flag day will be observed, including Miss Frances Richardson's entertaining lecture "Flags of All Nations."

Addressed by Judge Albert M. Stephens, Clifford Howard and others.

MISS IVA LE CLAIRE, President.

MRS. L. EDITH WETHERBY, Secretary.

The Women's Wage Earners Alexander Club invites you and all of your wage-earning friends, men and women, to be present at a mass meeting, to be held in

Blanchard Hall,

No. 231 South Broadway,

Friday Night, December 1, at 8 o'clock.

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N.B. Blackstone &  
DRY GOODS

518-520-522 SOUTH BROADWAY.

## Store Closed Today

Tonight's and tomorrow morning's papers will give details of the following special merchandise attractions for Friday's shoppers.

Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. Regular \$25.00 to \$500.00 values, \$15.00 to \$250.00.

Portieres worth up to \$8.50 at \$3.95.

Special showing of Christmas Handkerchiefs, Sterling Silver Novelties, Table Linens, Art Needlework, Infants' Goods, etc.

Store Closed Today  
Thanksgiving Day

Our usual Thursday Victor Concert, will be given tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Program will be made up from the New Victor Records for December.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY  
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Harvey Pianos Lafforgue Pianos Schner Cecilian Players  
Schner Pianos Bach Pianos Steinway Pianos Farrand-Cecilian Players  
Kreisler Pianos The Weitz-Mignot Kranich & Bach Players  
SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1256 FIFTH STREET  
PASADENA BRANCH, 185 EAST COLORADO STREET

THE DOCTOR'S ANSWERS ON  
HEALTH AND BEAUTY QUESTIONS.

By DR. LEWIS BAKER.

The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms of disease are given and the answers will apply to the case of similar patients. Persons wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Building, College-Ellwood Streets, Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names may be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

K. O.—I judge from your letter that you have had a very unhappy life, and now that you are married, you are destroying your contentment. Your symptoms indicate a deranged liver and are repeated by the benefit of others. Drowsiness, languor, capricious and erratic conduct, floating specks, dim, yellow complexion, constipation, irregular stools, etc. For malaria, or disease of the liver, there may be a cure when properly filled by an honest druggist. Dose: 1 oz. mandrake 2 drams; 1 oz. aloes, 1 oz. senna, 1 oz. rhubarb, 1 oz. senna, and take one-half to a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. Continue several days.

Constipation and weakening coughing are arising in the morning or after exertion indicate bronchitis or bronchitis and bronchitis. Your symptoms indicate a deranged liver and are repeated by the benefit of others. Drowsiness, languor, capricious and erratic conduct, floating specks, dim, yellow complexion, constipation, irregular stools, etc. For malaria, or disease of the liver, there may be a cure when properly filled by an honest druggist. Dose: 1 oz. mandrake 2 drams; 1 oz. aloes, 1 oz. senna, 1 oz. rhubarb, 1 oz. senna, and take one-half to a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. Continue several days.

Blue Alice—You crave sympathy because you are sensitive, your abdomen is tender, and you are not strong. You are a young woman, healthy, yellow, and a vigorous girl of your age should be. If you will faithfully follow the advice you will be rewarded with health and happiness. A healthy waving hair and an additional twenty pounds in weight. Obtain 2 oz. aloes, 1 oz. senna, 1 oz. rhubarb, 1 oz. senna, and take one-half to a teaspoonful before or after meals and at bedtime. At first your symptoms may increase, but gradually they will disappear altogether.

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Auto Girl—You probably eat too heartily and do not get sufficient exercise. However, the joys of motoring have caused many to eat too much, and that is the cause of your headaches, biliousness, middle, constipation, and pimply faces, appear more than ever amongst women. If every such person would eat less, and all the distressing results above mentioned would be removed. That little tablet can be used indefinitely, and keep the tablet in the bowel active when ordinary laxatives are ineffective.

Madam—Since you are a lady of means and do not depend on a professional dresser, you should not insist on her using the plain yellow minyol. Scores of the women you see in the stores are using the plain yellow minyol and thus please and keep their customers. I assure you it will make your hair more lustrous, and your complexion white and clear. The plain yellow minyol will not longer trap you. Plain yellow minyol is packed in jars, jars and any well-stocked drug store has it.

Remember the Bg Red Package  
Containing Full  
3 Pounds  
20 Cents  
All Gocers

## VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER

Scientific, New, Healthful, Absolutely Odorless.  
No gas on your gas bill. Every heater warranted. See heaters  
illustrated.

Champion Foot Warmer.

ANGELUS MFG. CO.

Heaters from 75c to \$10.00.

417 W. 7th St.

## SALE OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS

Commencing Today for 2 days only.

COHENSON HAIR CO.

2nd Floor, 615½ W. Broadway.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1911.—10 PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copy, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents.  
Per Month, Per Copy Delivered, 25 Cents.Substantiation Needed.  
ALASKA BANKER  
ARRESTED HERE.Wealthy Founder of a City  
Called Embezzer.Gives Self Up; Promptly Let  
Go on Nominal Bail."Blow in Dark; Bank's Failure  
Due to Jealousy."

Elbridge T. Barnette, a Los Angeles capitalist, who, with his wife, founded Fairbanks, is under arrest here charged with having embezzled nearly half a million dollars of the funds of the Washington-Alaska Bank. Following the alleged embezzlement, the bank collapsed, with liabilities placed at \$900,000. The grand jury which has just concluded investigating the

attic bank refuse to carry the overdrafts. We could not secure the map of any other bank, and when the outside drafts came piling in, the Fairbanks bank was swamped.

At this point Clarence Berry broke into the conversation.

"I know that Barnette is all right and that the trial will soon be straightened out," he said.

Barnette smiled gratefully at this tribute to his honesty. Then he began relating experiences that he and his wife had in the Far North.

"Some of the people of Fairbanks are evidently good to me because I entered Fairbanks first and made a success there," continued Barnette. "I was the first white man in Fairbanks, and the first winter there my wife and I made a 49-mile trip across two mountain ranges and a trackless country to the coast.

"I worked and fought hard up there and made good. I now have 20,000 acres of fine land in Mexico which I am improving. This land is worth \$100,000. I have given a chance this land will pay off every dollar that the bank owes. Several grand juries have investigated the failure of the bank and last winter a grand jury looked into the whole matter and refused to indict me. I will go to Alaska willingly and have no doubt of the outcome of the case."

After the failure of the Fairbanks institution, Barnette gave a personal pledge of his fortune to guarantee the payment of the depositors. He says that largest depositors are standing

## Inquisition.

REGULAR JURY'S  
TO INVESTIGATEWill Call No Special Body  
for Bribery Charges.Franklin, Alleged Corrupter  
Is Arraigned.Attorneys Clash Sharply Over  
Date of Hearing.

Unless Dist-Atty. Fredericks changes his mind and decides that an exhaustive inquiry into the ramifications of the alleged attempt to bribe a prospective juror in the McNamara case is imperative at this time, the matter will not be placed before an inquisitorial body until the regular grand jury convenes.

This body is generally called about this time each year. Capt. Fredericks stated yesterday afternoon that he believed the call will be issued during the coming week.

Though the most important question may be the alleged attempted corruption of the jury in the case now on trial, other matters of general nature will be taken up.

Whatever action is taken in reference to calling a grand jury, Capt. Fredericks said it will have no bearing on the case of Bert H. Franklin, arrested Tuesday morning on the charge of having paid \$500 to a prospective juror with the intent to influence him in the case.

FRANKLIN ARRAIGNED.

Franklin appeared in Justice Young's court yesterday afternoon. He greeted his acquaintances in his usual pleasant manner, and declared he would have nothing to say until after his case had been disposed of.

When Justice Young called the case to set the date of the preliminary examination LeCompte Davis, who had acted as counsel for Franklin when he was first arrested, announced that ex-Gov. Gage and his law partner, W. L. Foley, had been retained to defend Franklin. The proceedings of the arraignment were moved by sharp fire between Asst. Dist-Atty. Ford and Gage. Ford asked that the hearing be set for Friday. Gage objected strenuously and at one time walked toward the door, declaring that he would decide the case entirely. When the Justice, fixed upon Monday at 10 o'clock, Gage remonstrated that it would require a great amount of preparation and that he did not know when he would be ready to proceed.

"I have been just called into this case and I will need some time to properly prepare myself for it," he said.

"I have a great many important reasons why this case should not be continued until next week," Ford said, "and I ask that it be set for Friday."

"It is impossible," Gage replied.

"But my reasons are very important."

"What are your reasons?" Gage asked.

"I cannot state at this time, but they are of such a nature that they may appear in the court proceedings at once," Ford replied.

"But I was talking with the District Attorney," snapped Ford.

Ford then asked again that Friday be chosen and Gage snarled to his face, "It shall not be set for Friday."

(Continued on Second Page.)

Ten Cents a Quart.

BIGGEST CERTIFIED MILK  
DAIRY FOR LOS ANGELES.

At first it will sell to the retail trade only, but later expects to take up the wholesale business. There will be three departments, the dairy, the producing and the delivery and buying of cows.

Van Buskirk says the plant will be the most up-to-date and complete in the country. There will be a large building, including a large milkhouse, ten barns which house cows under one roof, a barnhouse arranged so that each employee can have his own room, an elaborate dining-room, and residence for the general manager.

CARD THE COWS.

Van Buskirk has arranged a special card system by which can be shown the amount each cow produces each day, the amount of feed required each day, in fact, says the animal's entire life history. Paper bottles automatically filled and hermetically sealed will be used by the company.

Van Buskirk thinks the ordinance

which passed the City Council Tuesday and requires the tuberculosis test, with a strong, healthy, white cow, is an admirable measure. He says Los Angeles is twenty years behind other cities in the dairy problem. Certified milk has proved very popular in the big cities of the East.

DETAILS WORKED OUT.

The company states that it will launch its undertaking on a big scale and expects to control three-fourths of the milk trade of the city.

## Gobble.

TURKEYS FOR  
THE JURORS.Auto Rides and Theater to Be  
Their Celebration.

McNamara Trial Takes Holiday Over Thanksgiving.

Ten Men Now in Box; Eight  
Are Permanent.

Thanksgiving recess finds the McNamara jury still far from complete. There were ten in the box last night, eight permanent members and two passed for cause. The twelfth venire will be returnable tomorrow morning. It will make ten jurors thus far subpoenaed in the case.

Probably the most interesting prospective juror thus far examined is J. H. Martin, a retired physician who was interrogated yesterday afternoon. It developed that he had made an independent investigation of the cause of the disaster to the Times Building. He said he investigated the various clews and finally came to the conclusion that union-labor sympathizers or enemies of the principles enunciated by The Times were responsible. The keen-minded physician plainly disqualify himself for jury duty, but he elicited in a clear manner how, in his judgment, the explosion occurred. His examination was the feature of the day's proceedings.

The ten occupants of the jury box will have a pleasant Thanksgiving as Baffie Lupton and his assistants can give them. This morning the men will be taken for a long automobile ride. A fine dinner will be served at the Old Plaza Hotel this afternoon and a theater party at the Belasco will be enjoyed tonight.

While the jurors, of course, would much prefer to be with their own families, the festive bird will be served in all his glory by "Auntie" and her assistants and all the accompaniments of a turkey dinner will give zest to the occasion.

There was one solitary juror who did not examine the court adjourned yesterday afternoon. He was shown special consideration by Judge Bordwell, who closed the day's session with the remark that "all the men not yet summoned to the box must return here at 9 o'clock Friday morning."

The man in the rear could scarcely believe his ears, but hurried out of the courtroom as if to forestall any countermotion of the court order.

DAY'S PROCEEDING.

When court convened yesterday morning, Judge Bordwell announced that he would excuse Edward Haskell from duty. "I shall not make any statement upon the testimony," said the court, "but the evidence introduced by the State I consider sufficient to warrant its challenge for cause."

Haskell was subjected to a searching examination the day before and Deputy District Attorney Horton indicated two witnesses who declared the taxpayer had made several statements showing strong prejudice against the management of The Times.

The dismissal of Haskell left the eight permanent jurors and H. G. Beaman, who has been passed for cause.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## Contempt.

WITNESS AND ATTORNEY  
CLASH; FORMER FINED.

WALKING ponderously from the witness stand to the attorney's table at the noon adjournment in department 8 of the Superior Court yesterday, Ralph J. Leavitt, whose controversy with Maj. Russell, growing out of the exchange of their properties, has become one of the bitterest causes recently tried, became enraged in an altercation with Edwin A. Meserve, counsel for the defendants, and was later cited for contempt of court. He was found guilty and fined \$100.

Meserve had subjected Leavitt to a merciless cross-examination and the big man imputing that his veracity was questioned and priding himself on the fact that no man had ever called him a liar and set away with it, naked Meserve if he had said he had been a liar on the witness stand.

Meserve told Leavitt to mind his own business. Leavitt thereupon invited Meserve to take off his glasses and prepare in no many words to have his head knocked off.

Both are large men, but Leavitt, who formerly drove a racing automobile, is built like a trapeze artist. His tone and his intonation threw the courtroom into confusion. Leavitt was glaring at Meserve and the latter glared down at Leavitt.

Meserve, always cool, retained his temper but shamed Leavitt into silence. Meserve's business to questions and he said he would refer to him again in his argument. Leavitt retorted that he had better not say he was a liar, either in or out of the courtroom; that no man dared to call him that.

Meserve retaliated by calling him a big bully, and the play of words went on until court attaches got busy.

When the afternoon session was called Meserve prepared an affidavit and Leavitt was cited for contempt. The hearing occupied all afternoon. Meserve became a witness in his own

defense. He said he had no desire to inflict hardship on Leavitt and suggested that he be given time to get the money. The court then allowed Leavitt until Tuesday to pay the fine.



Elbridge T. Barnette, President of the defunct million-dollar Washington-Alaska Bank of Fairbanks, Alaska, who was arrested in this city as a fugitive from justice. Advices from the North set forth that Barnette is under seven indictments alleging embezzlement. Barnette says that he has no idea what the trouble is. He is at liberty under bond.

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Ex-Gov. Gage.

Retained to defend Bert H. Franklin, charged with having attempted to bribe a juror in the McNamara case.

RESCUED FROM FLAMES.

Woman and Four Children Probably Owe Escape from Mountain Fire to Heroic Work of Neighbor.

## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council has at last offered for sale the franchise for a cross-town car line, restricting it by many conditions.

The outcome of the garbage collecting difficulties will be that the city will collect the garbage and negotiations to that end are in progress.

Poisoned milk and another woman figure in a bitter suit of a wife against a husband which is on trial in the Superior Court.

At the City Hall.

## ROSS-TOWN LINE WITH CONDITIONS.

## COUNCIL OFFERS FRANCHISE FOR SALE AT LAST.

Life of Privilege Is Not to Exceed Twenty-one Years and Bid Must Not Be Less Than Five Thousand Dollars—Many Restrictions Placed on Proposal.

The cross-town line franchise will be offered for sale beginning tomorrow, the advertisement running for a day. This was decided yesterday by the City Council, but the conditions attached to the offer are such that they make it a different franchise from that for which Councilman Brien and his supporters fought on October 17, when the proposition was put before the Council.

The special committee appointed yesterday afternoon by the Council to formulate an ordinance offering the franchise for sale, met yesterday morning with City Attorney Shunk and spent four hours in secret session drawing up conditions that are in the main the same as those proposed to be affixed to all franchises under the Works general franchise ordinance. The committee's report to the Council in the afternoon was adopted, including every condition arranged for the payment of \$5,000 as the lowest bid, in place of the \$100 minimum heretofore suggested, being part of the new arrangement.

The committee's conditions as stated in the report were as follows:

"The franchise is to be granted for a period not to exceed twenty-one years with conditions providing that the city shall have the right to terminate it, and that the franchise and all the plant and property owned or operated by the grantee under the exercise thereof, upon payment by the city to the grantee of the full and fair value of such plant and property, provided that notice from the city of its intention to purchase such plant and property shall be made in writing, and be delivered to the grantee at least six months, but not more than three years prior to the date upon which the city proposes to exercise its right to make such purchase. There is also a provision that in the event the city does not exercise its right to terminate such franchise and purchase the plant and property as aforesaid, that the city shall have the right at the expiration of the term of twenty-one years from the date of such franchise to purchase such plant and property. The notice requires that the work of constructing said road shall be commenced within not more than four months from the date of granting said franchise, and shall be completed within not more than eighteen months thereafter that the term of construction shall be completed within six months; the rate of fare as fixed shall not exceed five cents; that the grantee of such franchise shall pay to the city 2 per cent. of the gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession of the franchise after the first five years; that the rates to be issued shall be such as provided for by the ordinances of the city, and in the event that the ordinance requiring grooved girder rails is adopted at the election of December 5, the track laid under such franchise will have to be constructed in accordance therewith."

## CITY WILL COLLECT.

## GARBAGE PROBLEM SOLVED.

Los Angeles will launch into the garbage collection business. That is the outcome of the woes of the garbage contractor and the city.

The new arrangement may not go into effect for a week or so and it may take months to work out the details but it is going to be carried out.

Chairman Washburn of the special committee of the City Council appointed at the previous evening's meeting, reported yesterday afternoon that the committee was making progress in co-operating with the Board of Public Works for an adjustment of the difficulties of the garbage contractors and their creditors. Tomorrow the Council will meet to hear the citations of electors against whom charges of fraudulent registration have been made and there may be developments in the garbage situation.

In the meantime, with a chance to get the mechanics that they have advanced, the creditors are anxious to have the city do anything it will. The contractors have an equipment of steel wagons and horses, and various arrangements for the disposal of the garbage, and the city would like to benefit from this. If the creditors will fix a fair price, the city will buy.

The creditors of the V. D. Reduction Company will continue to collect garbage in Los Angeles at least until tomorrow night.

The negotiations are in the hands of Chairman Washburn for the City Council. Commissioner Humphreys for the Board of Public Works and several attorneys for the creditors of the V. D. Reduction Company.

## CIVIL SERVICE WOES.

## ANIMAL KEEPER WANTED.

Chief Examiner Dee of the Civil Service Commission has lately been deeply interested in such works as "Wild Animals I Have Met," "Short Cuts in Zoology," and that sort of thing that his friends have wondered. A possible trip to Africa or something of that sort has been hinted at, but there is nothing in the gossip. Dee is simply getting ready to prepare the examination for animal keeper at the Estate Park soon.

The date of this examination will be announced later. The Park Commission has appointed A. C. Parker as temporary keeper. Parker has been assistant keeper.

He has recently been doing some historical works and investigating restaurants and markets to prepare himself to examine fifteen candidates for fruit and vegetable inspector under the Health Commissioner. Yesterday the fifteen appeared at the office of the Civil Service Commission and

were invited to examine thirty-eight samples of fruit and vegetables in all conditions. Frost-bitten oranges were passed, and the same was done with potatoes that had been utilized by the beetle family as a nursery. Wilting cabbages and diseased limes, rotten and good pears, worm-eaten tomatoes and over-ripe apples were all submitted and every candidate had to criticize the food and say what he would do if he encountered such a specimen offered for sale.

## PEOPLE MAY BUY.

## SAN PEDRO LINE SCHEME.

A property-owners' railway may result from the San Pedro street agitation, it was announced to the City Council yesterday afternoon by Attorney F. M. Stone.

The San Pedro street demand for a local service in opposition to the through service outlined in the report of Bion J. Arnold was presented earlier in the afternoon to the Board of Public Works, but that body informed the petitioners that it had accepted the entire subject to the City Council.

Stone said that when the Council should be ready to advertise a franchise for a third rail on San Pedro street for sale, the property owners with whom he is associated will themselves come forward and make a bid for the franchise. He had in his hand a carefully-signed petition that he was ready to present.

## MERELY AN ERROR.

## AUDITOR GETS A LETTER.

"Please have the water turned on," was the request made to City Auditor Myers in a letter received at his office yesterday. "The water was shut off yesterday and the connecting pipe removed," said the writer. The Auditor was puzzled; he has nothing to do with water, nor has he anything to do with gas and electricity, yet the letter ends with the request: "We were without gas for years and the Edison people broke into the house and took both the electric meters. They won't even allow anyone to deliver groceries, yet I have done everything to please them, even got dividends."

The suits grow out of an agreement to exchange Leavitt's ranch in Porterville for the house and furniture of Maj. Russell on West Adams street. The trial will be continued next Tuesday.

## FIGHT FOR INSURANCE.

## TECHNICAL QUESTION RAISED.

Whether an insurance company can hold policy holder to the contract he signs or whether the company is bound by the acts of its agents and not the contract, are questions which have arisen in a suit of Andrew Elliott and Mrs. Nellie Elliott against the Frankfort Marine Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Company of Frankfort-on-the-Main to recover \$5,000 on the policy held by C. A. Jewell, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident December 29 last. Mrs. Elliott is the mother of Jewell.

The company, in resisting payment, asserted that Jewell professed to be a capitalist at the time he obtained the policy, but that he was in reality a jeweler's clerk, later making books at race tracks and indulging in joy rides and riotous living, and consequently not a good risk. If these facts had been known, the company states, it would not have insured him. This plaintiff's deny.

## CHARLES FARWELL EDSON."

## City Hall Notes.

Major Alexander yesterday received this resignation from Charles Farwell Edson:

"My dear Mayor:

"One member of our small family is ill and we can afford, so I tender my resignation as a member of the City Planning and the Music Committees. Thanking you for your courteous kindness to me and mine, I remain, yours very truly,

"CHARLES FARWELL EDSON."

## PLAY STAGED AT HOME.

## INCORPORATIONS.

The N. E. W. Improvement Association has filed a petition with the City Council asking for an extension of the water main and that the \$8,000 a year derived as profit by the water department be used for this purpose instead of for a water department building.

All offices in the City Hall will be closed today.

The Board of Public Utilities denied the application of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation yesterday, and referred the request to the Council, with its disapproval for permission to run the twenty cars an hour on Griffin Street instead of over the Buena Vista-street bridge. The company recently to relieve congestion removed forty cars from the lower tracks intending to transfer the twenty Griffin cars back. This is blocked by the refusal of the Board of Public Utilities to permit a curve to be inserted at Avenue 26 and Pasadena avenue.

A public hearing will be held tomorrow by the Board of Public Utilities of the Wilson spur track application.

## At the Courthouse.

## INTENDED FOR BUGS OR WIFE?

## STRYCHNINE AND WOMAN FIGURE IN THIS CASE.

Poisoned Milk, Drunk by Electrician's Spouse, and His Woman Friend Are the Casus Belli in Bitter Suit—He Asserts Poison Was Intended for Bedbugs.

## ECHO OF THE PAST.

## FORMER WIFE SUES ACTOR.

An echo of the District Court of Hennepin county, Minnesota, was heard at the Courthouse yesterday when Grace Howard Gattis, at one time the wife of Richard J. Ferris,

poisoned Milk, Drunk by Electrician's Spouse, and His Woman Friend Are the Casus Belli in Bitter Suit—He Asserts Poison Was Intended for Bedbugs.

## TOO GHEAP.

Although she signed a release for \$30 to relieve the Pacific Electric Railway Company from any liability arising from injuries alleged to have been suffered by her in a fall from a car at Venice July 5, Mrs. Verda Crane brought suit against the company, and testimony was taken yesterday before Judge Conroy and a jury in Department Ten of the Superior Court. She asks \$5000 damages, asserting that her disabilities prevent her from working as a dressmaker.

The company, in resisting payment,

asserted that Jewell professed to be a capitalist at the time he obtained the policy, but that he was in reality a jeweler's clerk, later making books at race tracks and indulging in joy rides and riotous living, and consequently not a good risk. If these facts had been known, the company states, it would not have insured him. This plaintiff's deny.

## BADGER GAME.

## PLAY STAGED AT HOME.

D. L. Kaufman told an amazing story to Judge Willis yesterday. He stated that June 20 he responded to a call from one Mrs. Maud Williams ostensibly to take a waist and clean it. Kaufman was a jeweler's assistant. When he entered the room, Mrs. Williams, a husband, David, appeared and assuming the pose of an outraged husband, demanded that Kaufman, whom he gave him \$1000 under penalty of being assassinated.

Kaufman did not have that sum and when he refused to be knocked down, he complied with David's request to sign a note for \$1000 and obligating himself not to "squeal." Kaufman sued to get possession of the note, but as the Williams' apparently had vamoosed, the court canceled the paper.

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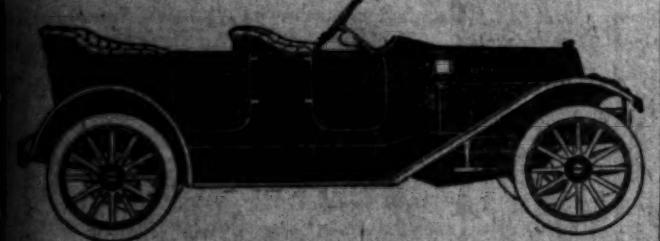
An echo of the District Court of

## Lexington &amp; Marion Cars

are unsurpassed for durability, pleasing lines and mechanical excellence.

All cars fully equipped, delivered in Los Angeles, including a latest and most reliable SELF-STARTER.

Immediate deliveries on all models. Select your car for holiday use.



Marion 30 Roadster ..... \$1375  
Marion 30 Touring 5-Passenger ..... \$1500  
Lexington 45 Touring 5-Passenger ..... \$2300  
Lexington 45 Phaeton ..... \$2300

Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co.  
Pico and Grand Avenue  
Los Angeles

**PEERLESS**

SILENCE COMFORT

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

"48-SIX"

1912 FIVE PASSENGER PHAETON

In the generous wheel-base, low center of gravity and well planned suspension of highly perfected springs, and in deep, luxuriously upholstered seats, is founded the ease of riding qualities for which the Peerless Cars have become famous.

The bodies, Touring, Phaeton and Torpedo are roomy, and individual in design. All have fore-doors and inside drive.

Ask for catalogue describing this model, the "38-Six," "60-Six" and the "40-Four."

The DYNAMO ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM, complete with five lights, standard in the Peerless equipment for 1912, supplants the gas tank and oil lamp, affording a brilliant, effective light for every lamp on the car.

You are invited to visit our Salesroom.

H. O. Harrison Co.  
1214 South Main Street

SEE THE 1912  
Columbus Electrics

That every  
member of  
the family  
can thor-  
oughly enjoy

On exhibit at Electrical Exposition, Shrine Auditorium this week  
California Automobile Co.

Cor. Pico and Alvarado Sts.

Phone 55105.

## STRICKEN CHAMPION HOLDS OWN IN HOSPITAL.



Ad Wolgast, as a Business Man.

This striking character study of Ad was taken by a Times photographer two or three days ago at his training camp and shows him at his best.

## WOLGAST'S MOTHER SOBS OVER NEWS.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CADILLAC (Mich.), Nov. 29.—"Tell me nothing more," sobbed Mrs. John Wolgast, Ad Wolgast's mother today, when she was told her son had submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Evidently fearing the worst, she set out without waiting to put on her cloak and walked two miles to the schoolhouse to summon her other children.

Anyhow, There's Fighting.

## WILLIE RITCHIE TO BOX WELSH.

## UNCLE TOM HAS GOOD SHOW FOR THE FANS.

Freddie Looks to Be in the Greatest Shape of His Career—Eaton Will Be the Referee Today—Tom Jones Thinks He Must Be Followed by a Jinx of Bad Luck.

BY OWEN BIRD.

On coming to his senses after the operation yesterday, the first thing Ad did was to ask for a drink of water.

He was not allowed to drink, of course, and nearly got mad when everybody refused to bring him a glass of water. "What kind of a joint is this anyway," said Ad. "Can't a fellow get even a drink of water?" By one-thirty he was resting easy and bewailing his luck in a stoical manner.

All the time this was going on Tom Jones was not allowing the press to gather under his feet. Willie Ritchie was reached over the phone at San Francisco and scheduled for the fight with Welsh. Baron Long and Welsh both agreeing to the match at catch weights. The odd price list was restored and by 5 o'clock everything for the fight was arranged. Quick work. Uncle Tom, quick work. Instead of crying over spilled milk, McWayne got busy and worked up something for his patrons on the holiday.

McCarey says he will not lose on the affair, but will probably just about come out even on the day. There are many fans here who want to see how Welsh is going since his return to this clime and in a fight with Willie Ritchie he will have a chance to show his paces against a tough trial horse.

Ritchie has been training with Packey McFarland and is in the best of condition, though a little heavy.



Ad, the Athlete,  
Just as he came from his shower, the  
last day of his training.

for Fred, weighing about 135 pounds. Ritchie left San Francisco last night on the Lark and will arrive this morning at about 8:30 at the Arctic station. He will be rushed to Jack Doyle's training quarters at once and be rubbed down. Then he will eat his dinner and rest till it is time for the fight.

Ritchie is considered one of the best lightweights in the Bay City region and is anything but an easy mark, so Fred will have a chance to mark.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## THANKSGIVING DAY MENU OF SPORTS.

Freddie Welsh vs. Willie Ritchie, Vernon arena, 3 o'clock.  
Jim Giblin and Joe Meyers, Vernon arena, 2 o'clock.  
Kid Frantz and Berry Harton, Vernon arena, 2:30 o'clock.

Tennis—L. C. Brand's residence, Glendale.

Hockey—Los Angeles vs. Santa Monica at Santa Monica, at 2:30 o'clock.

Soccer football—Bovard Field, Clan Cameron vs. Hibernians, 2 o'clock.

Rugby football—Los Angeles High School vs. Berkeley High School, at Bovard Field, Los Angeles Country Club, golf tourney.

Annandale Country Club golf and tennis.  
San Gabriel Country Club, golf and tennis.

## THE TURK BEATS MORLEY.

In the challenge round of the pool tournament which is being held at Jim Morley's parlor, the Turk threw the hooks into Morley by the score of 50 to 24. Jim was in a bad slump and the Turk had an easy romp all the way.

Timothy Hopkins, president of the Stanford board of trustees, has donated a silver cup to be competed for annually in interclass Rugby contests, beginning next fall.

Battle's Not to the Strong.

## "DON'T LET THEM GIVE ME SLEEPING STUFF," SAID AD.

*In the Middle of the Night, the Champion Woke With a Fearful Pain—His Faithful Little Chum, Hobo Dougherty Tried to Sooth Him in Vain; at the Hospital, He Begged to Be Strapped; Dreaded Anesthetic.*

BY R. A. WYNNE.

On the eve of one of the greatest battles of his life Adolph Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world and the Crown Prince of pugilism, who was seemingly in the very perfection of physical condition, was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis and was rushed in the small hours of the morning to the Clara Barton Hospital, where he was operated upon at 9:30 o'clock and his appendix removed.

The announcement of Wolgast's serious condition came as a thunderbolt out of a clear sky and left the public, his opponent, Freddie Welsh, and the fight club officials in a stunned condition.

He had seemingly placed himself in the condition of his life, and in his workouts never faltered for a second or complained of any trouble.

It came suddenly yesterday morning. Wolgast, his bosom chum "Hobo" Dougherty, and his manager, Tom Jones, were sleeping in the fighter's quarters at Doyle's training camp. In three small beds scattered about the big room the three men were sleeping. That is, Dougherty and Jones were sleeping the sleep of the healthy, while in the third bed Wolgast, the wonderful little fighting machine who had never quailed before the onslaught of his strongest opponents, was tossing and turning feverishly as a child.

Dougherty, who is more than a brother to Wolgast and looks upon the little champion as an idol, was awakened about 2 o'clock by Wolgast.

"Hobo," said a thin, querulous voice, "I can't sleep comfortable on either side. What is wrong with me?"

Dougherty was out of bed in an instant and soothingly patted and began to rub Wolgast. He thought it was but a little restlessness brought on by strenuous training and fretting about his great contest with Welsh.

## "I AM BURNING UP."

"Hobo," said Wolgast, "I am burning up for a drink of water."

Dougherty secured a glass of water and raised Wolgast's head from the bed and for the first time realized that his friend was a little weak.

He raised Wolgast up until he was seated on the side of the little bed. Wolgast complained of a pain in his abdomen and said that it was a cramp and would soon pass away. The two boys sat side by side on the edge of the bed for a half hour and talked about different things with the hope that the pain would pass away.

It became worse and the little champion, with a wry face, said:

"You better call Tom. He might know something to do for it, as it hurts like blazes."

Jones was awakened and came to Wolgast's bedside. He compelled the champion to lie down and began to massage his abdomen, as he also thought that it was merely a cramp.

Instead of becoming better the pain grew steadily worse and by 3 o'clock Jones himself was worried and Dougherty was hovering over Wolgast like a mother over a child.

"Ad, I am going to call a doctor and see what on earth is wrong with you," said Jones.

"All right, Tom. But tell him to come quick, as this pain is something fierce," answered Wolgast.

Jones went to the telephone and called up the Hotel Lankershim and secured Dr. J. W. Pollard.

He explained who he was and what was wanted and Dr. Pollard agreed to start immediately in his automobile for Doyle's Camp.

## THE DOCTOR ARRIVES.

He arrived at 4 o'clock and by this time Wolgast was in great pain, and Jones and Dougherty realized that something serious was wrong with the champion.

Pollard diagnosed the case immediately as appendicitis, and told Wolgast so.

"You had better come with me immediately to the hospital and we will find out exactly what the trouble is. We can't do anything here," said Pollard.

"Sure," said Wolgast, getting up out of bed and beginning to dress.

Wolgast was assisted into the machine and, accompanied by Jones and Dr. Pollard, started for the Clara Barton Hospital. Dougherty remained at Doyle's much against Wolgast's wishes, but there was not room in the physician's runabout for four men.

At the Clara Barton, Dr. H. P. Barton and Dr. Shorrard were summoned for a consultation. Wolgast was placed in a room and the physicians made an examination. They discovered just a trace of fever and an acute soreness just over McBurney's point, under which lies the appendix.

A consultation was held with Jones and he was told that an operation was necessary.

Jones faced the greatest problem of his life. Not only a tremendous financial loss, but the very life of his friend and the champion were in the balance. Against this was the word of three men of medicine.

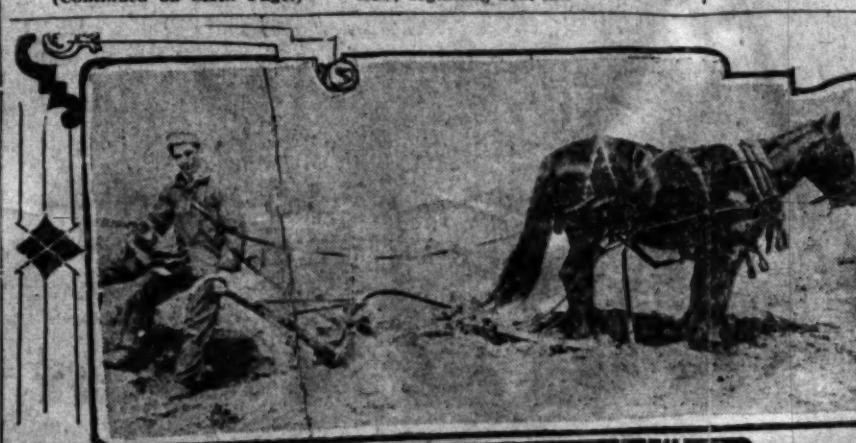
## A TERRIBLE PROBLEM.

Jones stepped out into the hall by himself and walked out into the street.

He wanted to be alone to decide the question. Jones looks upon Wolgast in far closer light than simply the champion lightweight of the world. The big, rough business manager looks upon Ad almost as a son, and is willing always to fight for him and protect his interests.

He found on one side of the balance a fortune of over \$100,000 to be won by Wolgast during the coming winter, considerable prestige and the fight with Welsh. Against this was the chance that the doctors were correct and that Wolgast's life would be endangered if the operation was not for

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



Herr Wolgast, the Farmer.

These pictures were taken of Ad on his farm near Cadillac. The little champ loves the life of a farm with his horses and dogs.



Bowl Field Today.

## TWO FOOTBALL BRANDS FOR HOLIDAY CROWD.

Berkeley Versus Los Angeles High Promises to Be the Best Rugby Game of Year—Both Teams Confident and the Score Should Be Close—Soccer Game for Preliminary.

THE TWO BEST High School football teams in the State are ready for their great battle at Bowl Field this afternoon. Not only school rivalry is rampant, as these two schools have met in several hard-fought contests, but it is North against South.

The local lads are the present holders of the State championship, having won it in their memorable contest with Palo Alto High School last year, and the Berkeley boys are coming down to endeavor to take the banner back home.

The interest in the local High School is at high pitch. The largest advance sale of tickets that any game of football has caused in the past few years was closed last night, July 1911, student tickets were disposed of and at the last minute the management had to send in a hurry to have some more printed.

The football section of the Los Angeles High School promises to present some novel stunts and the before will more nearly resemble a real cohort of two big colleges in an effort.

Although the stands are all on one side and it will be hard for the well-known local boys and white students to form a gigantic "A" in colors as they sit, by varying the colors on their shoulders and hats, streamers and confetti will also add to the festive appearance of the local section.

**AUTOMOBILES MUST BE EARLY.** The management has decided to have automobiles in on the field, but the second contest begins at 2 p.m., the lads will have to get their machines in and out until the intermission, as the machines cannot be driven across the field.

The northern boys arrive this morning on the "Red" and will be entertained by the local High School during the morning by auto rides about the city. The challengers are confident of defeating the southern boys if we can judge by the reports that the various visitors have brought south, as well as the favorable writings the home press experts have given them.

**SOCCER GAME.**

The soccer game is scheduled to commence sharp at 2 o'clock and those who get there early will be well repaid by the skillful work of the two clever eleven from the local association. The Clan Camerons and the Hibernians are the teams chosen to give the exhibition and a large number of the soccer fans will attend the contest to boost the new English game.

The line-up for the soccer contest is as follows:

CAMERONS	HIBERNIANS
Lander	goal
J. Hyde	L. back
G. Forfar	R. back
J. Harrison	C. half
A. Sinclair	Outside half
Buchan	Inside half
McNeill	Outside left
Mitchell	Inside left
Hagerty	Outside right
Millard	Inside right
Leslie	Center
	Finlay
	Greaves
	McAtamney
	Morrish
	W. Greatore
	McLinden
	Walsh
	Burrows
	Dutton
	Bakian

## GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

**BERT SMITH**

This is the day of the Grand Prize. The cars are ready this morning on the grid over the long and dusty course. The Santa Monica Road Race record was not broken in the Vanderbilt and as far as we can learn will not be touched today. The course at Santa Monica is fast but not fast enough to take away the honors from Santa Monica. The American road race records have remained with us for three years and this year we took a world record on just for the fun of the thing.

Bert Smith has the right spirit. To see no nothing to it today but to assure for the men who will try to make a world record. The course at Santa Monica appears to be fast but not fast enough to turn the trick Harvey Terrell turned at Santa Monica. The nerves are such that it is impossible to take them even at such speed as the National man showed at the great meet down by the sea.

One by one the boys are coming down. Bill Chase and the E.M.F. men are due shortly from Phoenix. Bill has been the real attraction down here and the car has made another hit in the territory. The showing of Bill Chase in the Phoenix race won him a host of admirers and though he has no excuse to make and is making none that both in the Gila River was won.

Charles Cotton has opened territory for the Locomobile in San Diego. He has closed a deal with a live agent in the southern city and expects to send him a car in a few days. The "Loco" is not here yet but should arrive in the next few days. This is the car about which the factory has made so many claims and which is said to be one of the leaders of the automobile line this year.

Will Cowan is preparing to make a visit of the kite track in the interest of the Rambler. The new low-priced car is to be one of the leaders this coming year. It is stylish and gay and the price seems to be about \$1,000. Cowan has been laying low for some time now. Now he is ready to come into the limelight with the new car.

For years past the Rambler has sold an average price about the \$2,500 mark. Now the announcement is made of the new Rambler Cross Country at a low price with the result that new dealers are being added to the Rambler forces every day, and now that deliveries are being made in quantities on the Pacific Coast, every locality will likely have a representative before the first of the year. W. K. Cowan, who has charge of the territories for the Rambler, will make the arrangements with dealers, assisted by E. S. Jordan, one of the factory sales managers, who is here for this purpose.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH LOSES TO WHITTIER.**

The crack Whittier college quintet just managed to nose out the Huntington Beach basket ball terrors in an exciting game yesterday at Whittier. At the end of the game the score stood 25 to 25 and the tie had to be played off. The college lads were equal to the task and got a foul as well as the required field basket, making the final score 26 to 25.

The men lined up as follows:

Whittier College	Huntington Beach
Leahie	forward
Tabor	center
Oliver	guard
Aiken	guard
Shippens	Referee, McCaslin,
Umpire, Wilson.	Lynn
	Livernash

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE ELECTION POSTPONED.**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The annual election of officers of the Pacific Coast league has been postponed to Wednesday December 6 instead of December 5 because of the elections in Los Angeles coming on the former date, the Southern magnates desired to stay at home and vote.

**K. O. CROUSE FIGHT OFF.**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—By A. P. Night Wire. What better pick Crouse of Pittsburgh and "Knockout" Brown of Chicago, scheduled here for tonight, has been called off, because of the illness of Crouse.

The Automobile Association, Tom Conwell, has jumped into his roadster in real earnest. The

big Bill is going to Mexico, and he may decide to stay a little longer, and enjoy the fruits of the sailing season. Bill has been engrossed with the flat so long that it is hard to sever his connection with the Pacific Coast Motor Company, who are planning a trip that will bring him from the mountains down home back with a pocketful of gold. Bill is the right kind of a leader.

He will leave on Saturday. After he sees the result of the Grand Prize race today, he may decide to stay a little longer, and enjoy the fruits of the sailing season. Bill has been engrossed with the flat so long that it is hard to sever his connection with the Pacific Coast Motor Company, who are planning a trip that will bring him from the mountains down home back with a pocketful of gold. Bill is the right kind of a leader.

The Automobile Association, Tom Conwell, has jumped into his roadster in real earnest. The

## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION!

It is eminently fitting that the Thanksgiving offering to the public by the leading automobile builders of America should be a real family touring car at a price within the reach of thousands of families that will encircle the dinner table on the holiday so dear to the heart of the family man.

How many family heads have declared they would buy a motor car when they could get a

touring car of dignity and reputation for a thousand dollars or less. They didn't want the cheapest car and they couldn't afford the high-priced ones. What greater and more welcome news can such a man offer at the Thanksgiving gathering than the announcement that he has ordered a Maxwell Mascotte from his dealer.

## MAXWELL MASCOTTE

For the First Time in the History of Motor Car Manufacturing a Real Family Touring Car is Offered for Less than \$1000.

\$980

FACTORY

Maxwell leadership in touring is proven by its extraordinary victory in the recent Glidden Tour, when it won the Glidden Trophy with a record never equaled—finishing as the only perfect score team among 64 of America's best known motor cars after a grueling 1454-mile journey from New York to Jacksonville. Governor Hoke Smith's personal entry of a Maxwell carrying Georgia's chief executive on the long trip, won the Anderson Trophy with a perfect score

—all stamping Maxwell as the American Touring Champion and Maxwell design and construction as ideal for touring purposes.

Maxwell cars have made history by originating many important improvements.

Maxwell originated three-point suspension. Maxwell originated thermo-syphon cooling. Maxwell made the first metal body. Maxwell cars ran 10,000 miles without a single stop of the motor. Maxwell cars are endorsed by 47,000 users, including 15,550 physicians. Maxwell cars had 768 registrations in New York State in 1905 and 1906 with the official records showing 702 of them registered again this year, 91 per cent all in active use. Maxwell is the Touring Champion—a title bestowed by the American Automobile Association when it won the Glidden Tour, the National Touring Contest.



MAXWELL MASCOTTE, \$980 (Top Extra). Roadster type \$950. Factory

**Maxwell**

Free Monthly Inspection Service



United Motor Los Angeles Co.,

Branch of UNITED STATES MOTOR COMPANY

MAXWELL MODELS FOR 1912

Special Touring Car	• \$1280
Mercury Roadster	• \$1150
Mascotte Touring Car	• \$980
Mascotte Roadster	• \$950
Messenger Runabout	• \$600

Factory

45 Branches and 1800 Dealers—Everywhere

Olive and 12th Sts., Los Angeles

MAXWELL CARS ARE SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING LEADING DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield—ACME GARAGE  
Anaheim—ANGELL & REED MACHINE CO.  
Long Beach—PACIFIC GARAGE  
Orange—GEO. W. BROWN  
Glendale—W. C. BROWN  
Los Angeles—THOMAS & KIRKBRID

Long Beach—OBURN IRON WORKS  
Orange—E. L. PEQUONAT  
Santa Ana—ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO.  
Santa Barbara—S. KATLIFT  
Santa Barbara—IRV. SILVER

San Diego—ARCHER BROS.  
Tucson—F. L. FERNALD

Ventura—W. H. MERCER

Whittier—W. H. COULTHURST

WHITIER



## DOCTOR'S STATEMENTS ON WOLGSTAD'S OPERATION.

**D** R. J. W. POLLARD, who operated on Wolgast at the hospital this morning, said: "This was an acute attack of appendicitis and might have started from any number of causes. I hardly think that it was due to bad diet or condition, but was due to an infected state. I think that he has had some trouble in this region some years ago, and therefore the case this time was rather severe."

"As to his fighting again, why shouldn't he? They cut a man's tonsils out and he is all right in a few days. Now these organs are useless and so is the appendix. It will not sap his vitality at all, and in six months he will be back in the ring just as good as now."

"As to the cause of the case, it might have been due to a jar over this region, as the inflamed condition would indicate, and I think that this was undoubtedly the reason. He will be on his feet in about ten days, as his present physical condition is splendid."

Dr. H. P. Barton said: "It was a very acute attack and had it not been taken in hand when it was, serious complications would have resulted. Mr. Wolgast stood the operation in great shape and should be on his feet in about two weeks. I think he will be ready to go on with his fighting career in about six months. An operation of this kind is in no way debilitating, and those who think his ring ability has been seriously harmed, are due to receive a shock, that is, if he takes any kind of care of himself after he gets out of the hospital."

"The little fighter was in great condition, and if more of our subjects were like him we would have no trouble at all. It is a good thing that the condition was taken and that it made itself felt when it did, for had he gone into the fight with his appendix in a bad state, one blow could have resulted in his death, probably. I don't think it was due to anything wrong with his training or diet, as these things come on sometimes without any apparent reason and hit the strongest as hard as the weakest."

Question of Hour.

## WHO IS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF WORLD?

*Fight Followers and Ring Gladiators Give Their Ideas as to Situation Resulting from Sudden Withdrawal of Ad Wolgast from Arena—Opinions Differ Widely.*

**W**HO is lightweight champion of the world? Ad Wolgast's abrupt retirement has left his title in doubt. Whether he is to keep his crown or whether a champion is to be a champion the instant he is unable to defend his title, was question discussed with interest and excitement by sporting men yesterday.

Billy Nolan, the former champion but Nelson and one of the most noted fight experts in the world, expressed the belief as he was leaving for San Francisco last night that Ad's title has lapsed.

**BILLY NOLAN SAYS.** "It looks to me," he said, "as though Ad would have to begin all over again and win his title back. A champion is in retirement or is not in retirement. It matters not from what cause. A championship is not a tangible thing. It is only your ability to predominate the moment you cease to have that ability, you cease to have the championship."

"It looks very much to me as though But Nelson were the champion of the world tonight. Of course he couldn't hold the title now, but I believe he is technically holding it. Ad Wolgast can't defend himself. If he isn't the champion, some one must be and I don't know who would be it or not the last man to hold that title. This is a very peculiar case, but in my opinion the championship has reverted to where it was before."

**FROM CONLEY'S MANAGER.**

Reports like De Witt Van Court said to the opinion that Little Ad is still the champion; that a reasonable man would step to allow him to recover his health and to defend his title.

Harry Gilmore, manager of Harry Conley, is inclined to believe that Ad is no longer the champion.

"It's a very curious situation," he said. "I never heard of anything like it before."

The best way to settle the matter would be for Wolgast, unless he is seriously sure that he can come back in a very short time, to designate some follow—Welsh, unless there is some feeling between them or champion of the world.

"This has been done before. Corbett gave the title away and Jeff presented his title to Marvin Hart. In both cases it was more or less ridiculous. In this case, however, Wolgast has been abandoned by Welsh and the title through misfortune he is obliged to defend. The title would naturally pass to Welsh just as it would in a tennis match."

"Were he to pass the title to Welsh we would soon be a championless title between Packy McFarland and Coffroth. If Wolgast ever came back for it, and I don't believe he even will, he would have to regain his title."

**"CO-EDS" IN CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING.**

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.** MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—[Minnesota Dispatch.] The women of the University of Minnesota have gone their fellow students throughout the country "one better" by adopting cross-country running as a regular sport.

"If the men can do it, so can we," say the "co-eds," and classes in the art of jogging up hill and down vale have been formed and in favorable weather during the winter and in the spring groups of the girls, in running togs to be specially designed for the purpose, will be seen traversing the near-by country. Nearly 200 women have signed up for the sport.

"Certainly a champion can't retire into a hole—from whatever cause—and drag the championship in after him."

**HOW PACKY FEELS.**

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.** SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sportmen in San Francisco are somewhat shocked at the illness of Wolgast to have speculated as yet on the problems that will have to follow in regard to possession of the lightweight crown.

So far as can be learned there is no desire on the part of the pugilistic fans to rob Wolgast of his title, and he will unquestionably have plenty of time in which to prove his ability to come back.

Even Packy McFarland, while admitting that the sickness of Wolgast will be a direct benefit to him, does not attempt the slightest degree to claim the title.

"I am genuinely sorry to learn of the illness of Wolgast," said Packy this morning. "Beyond that, I am sorry because it will rob me of the opportunity at this time to meet the champion."

"I know that I can make the weight to challenge without trouble, and I feel sure that I could beat him. Of course, that's only my own opinion, but I am entitled to it. As matters stand, and with Wolgast out of the game for a year, if not for all time to come, it will mean that I have to fight my way up through the ranks and prove to the world at large that I am entitled to the honors, and if Wolgast gets in shape for a match, I will be glad enough to give him a chance at me for the lightweight championship."

"I expect that my next bout will be with Harry Welsh, the British champion, and after that I hope that I can return to the Pacific Coast. So far as Welsh is concerned, I am willing to meet him any time."

**John T. Bill & Co.**  
532-55 South Main

## WE ARE LEADERS IN WHEEL GOODS

Every year we aim to get your business by offering only the best bicycles at lowest prices. This year, for the holidays we are offering a line of Irish mail carts, toy autos, bicycles and tricycles at very low prices. Come and make a selection next week. We will deliver the goods any time before Christmas.

**IRISH MAIL \$5  
TOY AUTO . \$5**

## Velocipedes

Boys' Bicycle . . . \$25  
Girls' Bicycle . . . \$25  
Roughneck Sweaters  
Just in . . . . . \$6

## Sit Up Until 3 A. M.

every night. Puts you in fine shape to work—just like smoking All-Havanas steadily. Better be careful and change over to a light, harmless cigar—part Havana, part domestic—a

**Gen'l Arthur  
Mild 10c Cigar**  
M. A. Gunst & Co., Distributors

## A Thanksgiving Proclamation.

## Respectfully Submitted to the People of Los Angeles.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

We have much to be thankful for.  
For the blessings bestowed by nature.  
For the accomplishment of our own hands.  
For the steadfast loyalty of our own people.  
For their militant faith in our future.  
For their unwavering devotion to the city.  
For their patience in the face of great trials.  
For their good-natured tolerance of cranks.  
For their persistent refusal to follow them.  
For their outward, visible and efficient civic pride.  
For their prompt response to the call of public need.  
For their individual, personal efforts toward civic betterment.  
We have much to be thankful for.  
Let us keep what we have.  
Let us hold fast to that which is good.  
We have the most wonderful city in the world.  
We are the astonishment of Europe.  
We are the envy of dozens of rival cities.  
What is here, we found, or built.  
We built in the face of tremendous obstacles.  
Miracles have become commonplace, gigantic accomplishments the order of the day.  
Our greatest possession is the spirit of harmonious co-operation of our people.  
With that, we shall go far.  
With that, our future is assured.  
Without it, progress halts and achievement lags.  
Discord is our dearest foe.  
Internal strife is our greatest menace.  
We have much to be thankful for.  
Let us keep what we have.  
Let us have tolerance, patience and much of faith, hope and charity.  
Let us have the largest measure of individual freedom, of personal liberty.  
Let us not seek to impose useless restraint upon our people.  
Let us have a clean, cheerful city.  
Let us avoid sumptuary legislation of every sort.  
Let us remember that this is America.  
That the Constitution guarantees us all the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

That Prohibition is an intolerable tyranny to a great many of our best citizens.

That a man's house is his castle.

That the big thing in Los Angeles is to boost and build.

That Prohibition in Los Angeles means a city divided against itself, the beginning of interminable and costly strife that will sadly hamper accomplishment of the really big things Los Angeles has to do.

We have much to be thankful for.

Let us be thankful that—

This is the first time we have heard of Prohibition in a long while.

That election day is next Tuesday, and then it will be over.

That Prohibition will be buried so deep that we shall not have to worry about it for a long, long time.

Let us be thankful.

Shall the Ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, sale, distributing or giving away, within the boundaries of the City of Los Angeles, of any spirituous, malt or vinous liquors, except for medicinal purposes, and alcohol or wood alcohol, except for chemical, mechanical or scientific purposes, be adopted?

Yes	
No	X

## Los Angeles Taxpayers' League

Headquarters 705 Equitable Savings Bank Building.  
Corner First and Spring Streets.

## SPEED KINGS WAIT FOR

Grand Prize Race to be  
in Zero Weather

Tires Will Be Big  
in Great Contest

Los Angeles Men Pick  
for the Winner.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES  
SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The grand prize, the world's automobile race, will be run in the coldest weather on record.

It is freezing tonight, and the mercury is dropping and will continue to drop, according to the weather man, until tomorrow.

But despite the low temperature and general unfavorable conditions for the great race, auto fans poured into the city all day yesterday, and when Starter Wagner fired the gun, which was Louis Wagner away in the specially-constructed flat racing car at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, record attendance is predicted.

The Los Angeles and San Francisco enthusiasts here think the car will win, while the outside teams are laying bets on the home team.

Probably the most peculiar race will be the one between the dogs on Eddie Hearne's track.

David Bruce-Brown, winner of the year's race in the same car, Hearne, the speed king, Hearne, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race, and La Palma, the record holder in Monday's big event, are favorites with many.

Many are of the opinion that the only will the world's record in Los Angeles be broken, but the record will average seventy-five miles an hour or better.

The course is soft and conditions after the race Monday, and drivers say they will be in the average in as great as in the Vanderbilt cup race.

Of course, the high-powered drivers will be able to travel on the straight ways, but the question will become a very serious one if the cars are opened up.

In the practice today and on the past week, the fastest laps have been made by the foreign drivers. Harry de Palma in his ninety-mile-an-hour record car has all made laps in a little over twelve minutes, or about one mile an hour.

Hot dogs.

## PACKY RULES AS FAVORITES

**WOLGSTAD TRAGEDY AIDS FAVORITE.**

Many Who Had Planned to See Big Bout at Vernon Will See in Instead—Murphy Go Inside Golden Gate Sports Send Sympathy to Ad and His Manager.

BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—[Local fight followers refuse to let "Marion Tommy" be the will seriously menace Packy McFarland's championship aspirations when the two now-lightweights meet tomorrow afternoon, they will be out in big numbers to witness the scheduled twenty-round bout.

The canceling of the Wolgast-Wolff bout at Los Angeles has increased interest in the local event considerably among who had contemplated traveling to the southern metropolis to decide to remain at home or remain in the larger pugilistic Than-yang fair.

McFarland expressed himself as having been disappointed because of sudden collapse of Champion Murphy.

"I had just about decided to accept Wolgast's intent date with him and had figured on fighting on New Year's Day, some place on the Coast, and am very sorry, however, for him and hope he will quickly."

The Chicago fighter added that in excellent condition; that he will make the required time limit of one hour before ring time, but he proposes to make short work of his opponent Murphy probably to be highly gratified because he is seen to fair advantage, and avers that big game is in store for the McFarland.

He has trained conscientiously and his condition will not give cause, should the verdict go against him, for Harry Foley to adverse further conditions promise to

motor Coffroth made the public statement tonight that the bout tomorrow would begin precisely o'clock in order that patrons will be home in ample time for holiday dinner.

There will be two ten-round contests between local fighters, the of which will be staged at

AMATEUR NOTES.

St. Vincent Galt, former St. Vincent full-back, who made the all-American team for two years, has an independent football team composed of former St. Vincent and some from the Sherman team of 1910. The team is composed of Indians only and is to be the greatest team in the country. He will be in the game here soon in the month of November. He will then be in Torre, Bule, Cali, Lugo, Andina and other for

they are looking for a game with all-star team and nothing to go with them, they will try to get with the S.C.A.C. team, which

**SPEED KINGS  
WAIT FOR GUN.**

*Grand Prize Race to Be Run  
in Zero Weather.*

*Two Will Be Big Factor  
in Great Contest.*

*Los Angeles Men Pick Fiat  
for the Winner.*

ONE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American grand prize, the world's greatest automobile race, will be run tomorrow in the coldest weather on record for such a competition.

It is freezing tonight, and the thermometer is dropping and will continue to drop, according to the weather men, until tomorrow.

But despite the low temperature and general unfavorable conditions for the great race, auto fans have come into the city all day by the thousands, and when Starter Fred Wagner fires the gun, which will send Louis Wagner away in the big specially-constructed Fiat racing creation at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, a record attendance is predicted.

The Los Angeles and San Francisco auto enthusiasts here think the Fiat will win, while the eastern and western sportsmen are laying their bets on the Benz team.

Probably the most peculiar thing is the bet on Eddie Hearne, the third tier driver, who is not even in the list of the American drivers.

Colonel Bruce-Drivin, winner of last year's race in the same car that will drive tomorrow; Bob Weston, the speed king; Ralph Mulcahy, winner of the Vanderbilt cup on Sunday, and De Palma, the runner-up in Monday's big event, are big factors with many.

There are of the opinion that not only will the world's record made at 100 miles be broken, but that the car will average seventy-five miles an hour or better.

The course is soft and considerably smoother after the event Monday, and the drivers say that they will be lucky if the average is as great as it was in the Vanderbilt cup race.

It is the opinion of the drivers that man will be able to travel faster in the straight ways, but the tire tracks will become a very serious factor if the cars are opened up by the drivers.

In the practice today and during the past week, the fastest laps have been made by the foreign entries. Louis Wagner in his Fiat and De Palma in his ninety Mercedes have all made laps in a little over twelve minutes, or about eighty-five miles an hour.

*Hot Dogs.*

**DACKY RULES  
AS FAVORITE.**

**TRAGEDY AIDS TO  
FRISCO FIGHT.**

**Who Had Planned to See  
the Best of Vernon Will See  
McDonald-Murphy Go Instead.**  
Local Sports Send Sympathy  
to Ad and His Manager.

ONE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Although local fight followers refuse to admit that "Harlem Tommy" Murphy will seriously menace Ducky McDonald's championship aspirations in the two near-lightweights face each other in Coffroth's open-air ring tomorrow afternoon, they will be out in big numbers to witness the scheduled twenty-round exhibition.

The canceling of the Wolgate-Wolsh fight at Los Angeles has increased interest in the local event considerably among who had contemplated moving to the southern metropolis and decided to remain at home and make of the longer pugilistic Thanksgiving feast.

McDonald expressed himself as being deeply disappointed because of the sudden collapse of "Champion" Murphy. "I had just about convinced myself that the requirements of the fight were not so great as I had expected," he said. "I had no preposse to make short of his opponent. Murphy promises to be highly elated because the fight is ten to four against his man, and avers that a big surprise is in store for the McCarthians. He has trained conscientiously and in view of condition will not figure in the fight. Harry could be adverse to the conditions promise to be

McCarthians. Coffroth made the position known tonight that the main attraction tomorrow will begin precisely at 10 o'clock in order that patrons will be home in ample time for holiday dinners.

There will be two ten-round preliminary bouts between local fighters, the results of which will be staged at 1 p.m.

**AMATEUR NOTES.**

John Galt, former St. Vincent's full-back, who made the all-American team for two years, has joined an independent football team headed by former St. Vincent's coach and some from the Southern Indiana team of 1908. The team is composed of Indians only and includes some of the greatest footballers this game has seen in this section of the country. He will have such men as Tortes, Bullock, Caldecott, Lugo, Ardillo and other forwards.

They are looking for a game with a star team and failing to get one, they will try to get a game with the S.C.A.C. team, which

# That Rambler Cross Country

## Is a Great Car

**Read**

**This and**

**You Will**

**Think So Too**

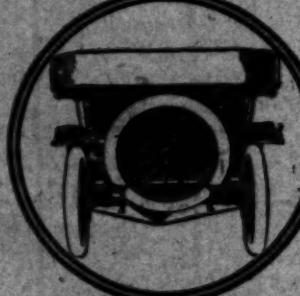
**\$1800  
California  
Delivery**



A cushion soft and pleasing even to an invalid. Eight inch upholstery of finest hand buffed leather and selected long hair—45 double acting steel spring coils. Rich in comfort, finished like club furniture.



Big wheels and tires help to carry you lightly over depressions in the road. It's the bumps that cause fatigue. You don't have to brace yourself and hang on in the Rambler.



Demountable wheel or spare tires carried in rear, leaving running boards clear and properly distributing the weight. Change in case of puncture can be made in ten minutes.

It's a 38 h.p. five passenger touring car with 120 inch wheel base, 36x4 inch tires, and demountable wheels—a rare combination of power, comfort and appearance.

It's long—it's low—it's roomy. Low with drop frame and new spring suspension. Long with front axle set forward and straight line torpedo body. Roomy with tonneau seat four feet wide—31 inches of leg room—enough for the tallest man—27 inches from front seat to dash and wide elbow room at the wheel. The most comfortable car in America selling under \$2500.

Silent, long and lean, with swift moving lines, the Cross Country has grace, suggestion of speed and beauty of contour.

### Snap! Ginger! Power!

To drive this car is exhilarating. It runs like a spirited horse. You touch the throttle and it's away. In the traffic of Broadway it will creep along at 4 miles per hour—no six can run slower—on the open road it tops it off at fifty. It took Abbey Hill, New York, on high gear with five people, starting at 22 miles per hour and going 30 miles at the top.

It took Viaduct Hill on high, starting at 25, dropping to 12 at the crest and going at 18 at the top, passing two high priced cars going up on the gears.

It took City Line Hill, Philadelphia, on high, Roundout Hill at Kingston, N. Y., with 6 passengers and climbed State Street Hill, Albany, from river to Capitol on high with six passengers.

Coming near to home the Cross Country took Altadena Hill on high, running like a greyhound.

It starts quickly and stops quickly—a motor car virtue that has saved many an accident. The braking surface is 400 inches.

### Looks Like \$2500

A big car of exceeding beauty; few people have guessed its price on sight at below \$2500. Finished in English Purple Lake—a rare shade of deep maroon, trimmed in nickel, with bonnet, fenders and filters in black, with 9-inch lamps in black enamel and nickel. You'll find the same on cars selling at \$2500.

Fenders of sweeping grace, new radiator design, high and distinctive in contour—doors 20 inches wide and open fully with no outside latches.

The 38-inch bonnet makes people ask if it's a six. Rakish, low and balanced perfectly, you can put her around a corner in a jiffy and the rear end will hug the road.

### Ride 200 Miles Without

#### Fatigue

Step into this car and you are dominated by a feeling of spacious ease and gratifying comfort.

In a ten minute ride you grin in spite of yourself through rare delight. You may tour all day with pleasure and return without fatigue.

The upholstering is of such pleasing softness that even the invalid may ride without discomfort—cushions 8 inches deep made from hand-buffed leather and finest selected long hair.

Rear cushion has 45 double action steel spring coils. Front springs 39 inches long—rear 52 inches long—axle of I beam type set directly under radiator. Front edge of tonneau seat 9 inches ahead of rear axle—front seat 45 inches wide—120-inch wheel base and 36-inch wheels.

Now, do you wonder that it's the easiest riding—easiest to drive and easiest to turn around—nothing at \$2500 can touch it.

### Delight to Drivers

You must experience the feel of that Cross Country wheel. It's a delight. Think of the unconscious ease with which you guide a bicycle. It's just that. Your arms don't tire. Your legs don't cramp. Both levers are inside. And the sound—just the sweetest hum that turns to a snappy roar when the cut out is open.

### Why the \$1800 Price?

"What's the matter with it?" said a woman who called the other day. "Why such a car at this price?"

Here's the reason: The Rambler was first to offer a real bicycle for less than \$100. The Rambler is first to offer a real car below \$2000.

For years we have built high priced cars, educated our mechanics to greater skill, developed our factory until we now make 96% of the parts and we waited until the public was ready for the Cross Country. The public is ready. The Cross Country is here—it's the flag bearer for 1912—sure to be a Rambler year.

Come in—write or telephone. If there is no dealer in your locality, perhaps you would like to become one.

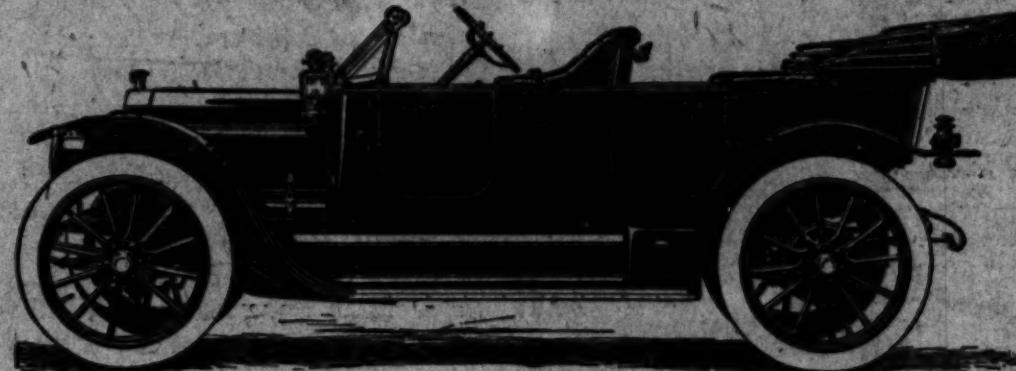
**\$1800  
California  
Delivery**



Lots of room in front and rear. 27 inches from seat to dash—31 inches from seat to seat in tonneau—rear seat 4 feet wide—plenty of elbow room at wheel. Three large persons may ride in comfort in tonneau.



Slight or heavy, tall or short, the steering pillar can be adjusted to exactly suit. Sit at the wheel for a moment and you'll want to drive—drive and you'll want to buy.



THE RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY

Equipment—Duplex ignition—Bosch magneto—gas headlights, with gas tank, oil side and tail lamps, tonneau hinged robe rail, adjustable foot rest, complete tool equipment.

### OTTER 1912 MODELS

	50 H.P.
Roadster, 2 passenger	\$1800
Suburban, 4-pass., Toy Tonneau	\$1800
Sedan, enclosed drive, 5-pass.	\$2500
Coupe	\$2500
Gotham Limousine, 7-pass.	\$2750
	PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

**W. K. Cowan, 1140 South Hope Street**

Sunset Main 3943

E. W. DAVIES,  
Pomona

DR. W. H. CRAIG,  
Upland.

T. E. FINCH,  
Covina.

P. J. STURR,  
San Diego.

LEE MEYER,  
Fullerton.

has been spoiling for a game for some time.

The Occidental College baseball stock has received a distinct boost through recent developments. Durry Wiesman, varsity catcher, has been trying out all available material in the line of pitchers. Tuesday afternoon he caught a few from the southpaw of a freshman by the name of Bill Allen, hurling from Alhambra.

Wiesman says that this youngster, who has not pitched for several years, has the makings of a far better man than Patterson, last year's pitcher. Wiesman says that he has better curves and a greater deal more speed than the old standby, and if he can learn to control what he already has, he should make the Tigers into a pennant-winning possibility, as all they needed last year was a first-class pitcher.

The ex-L.A.H.C. boys certainly came through with a vengeance up

at Stanford on Tuesday. Walter Dodge surprised everybody, including himself, by winning the two-mile event in the fast time of 10m. 17s. This certainly is a remarkable time for this early in the season. Mickey McClure also came through as was expected by winning the shortened 440. Don Dawson was the individual star, winning too broad Jumy with a leap of 21 ft. 4 in., and also coming out ahead in the high hurdles.

Intercollegiate tennis starts at Occidental December 11. The Tigers have lost their two best men, Durry Wiesman and Bill Allen, and are in a hurry to get started in developing new material, as it would never do to lose the tennis championship, which has been the property of the Highland Park institution from time immemorial. There is an abundance of material to take the places of the departed. Huntington, Eames, Fuller, Dunlap, Clapp and Eldred are all good men, in addition to Duffy, Seay and Elvins Musick of last year's championship squad.

Frankie Conley, the wonderful little featherweight, will leave today for San Jacinto, where he will spend the next ten days rusticoing in the mountains and taking the sulphur baths. Mrs. Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore will accompany him.

At the end of ten days in the mountains Conley will go to a ranch near San Diego, where he will spend two weeks and later will return to Los Angeles to go into active training for his fight with Joe Rivers on New Year's Day.

SIERRA CLUB WALK.  
The Southern California Branch of the Sierra Club will hold its third walk of the year Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4.

The route of the walk lies from Laguna Beach along the shore line to Balboa, a distance of eight miles.

The start will be made in two sections from the Pacific Electric depot Saturday. The first section will leave the 5100 block of Main Street and after luncheon in Santa Ana, will enter automobiles and drive across country to Laguna Beach.

The second section will leave Saturday afternoon on the 2:10 o'clock car for Santa Ana.

Thirty-five members are expected to participate and Saturday evening at Laguna Beach a clam bake and other diversions will help to pass the evening pleasantly. Sunday the walk along the beach for eight miles will begin at Balboa and the party will board the electric cars for Los Angeles.

### 85 Miles Long

—And 47 miles wide is that section of Cuba known as the Vinales Abajo. Yet this comparatively small strip of earth supplies the entire universe with its finest tobacco—Havana tobacco of exquisite fragrance and flavor—the kind that men-who-know, the world over, demand at any price—the kind that is yours at a sensible price—with cigar-duty left off—in

**Van Dyck**  
"Quality" Cigars  
3 - for - 25c and Upward  
N. A. GUNN & CO.—The House of English Cigarettes

ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) The first of the year's selections for an all-American football eleven was made by a vote of a group of athletes at one of the college clubs here last evening. It is as follows:

Left end, Hart (Princeton); left guard, Arnold (Army); center, Ketchum (Yale); right guard, Fisher (Harvard); right tackle, Littlejohn (Army); right end, Bomelster (Yale); quarterback, Sprackling (Brown); left half-back, Thorpe (Carlisle); left full-back, Dalton (Navy); full-back, Wendell (Harvard).

# Times Directory

## of Automobiles and Accessories

Alco Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by  
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1245-8 So. Flower,  
Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637. Bdwy. 321.

Auburn TOURIST PARTS.  
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,  
10th and Main Sts.

Automatic EARL WIND SHIELDS.  
Model 40 Reduced to \$30 Attached to Car.  
Earl Automobile Works, 1320 S. Main St.

Automobiles AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars of all kinds  
and trucks to select from. Largest auto show  
room West of Chicago.  
Automobile Cleaning House Assn., 1225-2411  
South Broadway.

Baker Electrics Standard Motor Car Co.,  
1001 So. Olive St.  
Bdwy. 2963. Home 10457.

Bargains IN TIRES  
AUTO TIRE CO.,  
Sixth and Olive Streets.

Brush 8515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.  
The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile.  
Agents wanted for outside towns.

Chanslor & Lyon Kelly-Racine Tires, Motor Supplies  
and Tops. Los Angeles, San Fran-  
cisco, Seattle, Fresno.

Cutting 1912 Models Here.  
Cutting Motor Car Company,  
1120-24 So. Main St. Bdwy. 2963.

Diamond Tires All sizes and types to fit any make of car.  
The Diamond Rubber Co.,  
1237-49 S. Main St. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

Excelsior AUTO-CYCLES.  
"The one-man machine" that always makes good. W. H.  
WHITSELL, Bicycle, Sundries and Export Goods Co.,  
800 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

E.M.F. "30" FLANDERS 20.  
Studebaker Corporation, Whittier, Bakersfield  
1820-24 East Seventh St. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

EMBLEM 4-H.P.\$200 The lowest priced high  
grade automobile.

JOHN T. BILL & CO.,  
922-24 S. Main St.

Empire Tires WORLDS LONGEST.  
Our Tire Preserver gives you great tire mileage.  
Our Peerless Tires are the best.  
EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,  
1212 South Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

FIAT THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR  
PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY.  
1144 South Hope St. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.  
Reginald H. Garrison, Sales Manager.

Garage Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co.,  
1217-1231 S. Flower St. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

Goodyear COAT COMPANY.  
Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPES  
and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Great Western "40" The Great Western  
Motor Car Co., 1217 S. Flower St.

Halladay & Cartercar Vance-Cartercar  
Motor Co., 1222-1224 So. Olive St. 1222-1224 So. Olive St. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

Haynes-K-R-I-T HAYNES AUTO CO.,  
1227 So. Olive St. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

Havers Six SUNSET AUTO CO.,  
Touring Car, \$1800. Roadster, \$1600.  
Bdwy. 337. 11th and Piquero. 1807.

Hudson HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr.  
Phone—Sunset Main 678; Home 4676.  
1118 South Olive St.

Hupp-Yeats Electrics Los Angeles Grand  
Hupp Corporation, 1242-44 So. Flower St.  
Phone—6622. Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

Metz "22" 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster with rumble seat  
and chains encased, \$275.  
LOWN MOTOR CAR CO.,  
1221 San Pedro St. Tel. South 66.

Motor Car Supply Co. For your convenience, we  
have a large stock of supplies. Open  
until 8 p.m. Come in  
days. 714 SOUTH SPRING ST.  
LOS ANGELES.

Oldsmobile OLDSMOBILE CO. OF CAL.  
1205 South Olive St. Main 7853. 7841.

Overland Pacific Coast Distributors,  
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,  
1214 South Olive St.

Pathfinder 45 PARRY 35.  
PATHFINDER MOTOR CO.,  
Temporary Salesroom, 612 S. Olive St.  
Phone—5201.

Penn "30" West Coast Motor Car Co.,  
1217-31 South Flower Street.  
Home 60151. Telephones Main 7841. Bdwy. 2963.

Perkins IMPROVED GLASS FRONT.  
A. D. Perkins, Manufacturer of Auto Accessories  
Cor. Pico and Flower. F3042.

Reo REO-PACIFIC CO.  
Wholesale Office and Salesroom,  
942-46 South Grand Ave.

Rambler 1140-42 South Flower Street.  
Offset Crank-Shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and  
Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchless Rambler features.  
W. K. COWAN, Agt.

Reliance RAPID AND RANDOLPH TRUCKS  
and 1500-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Commercial  
Auto Co., O. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1-011 and F3237 E. Market St.

Twitchell Air Gauge—accurate, certain and sure assist you in  
keeping your tires in perfect condition, because they render  
pressure in chain correctly. Better carry one with you.  
D. M. WILSON & CO., 10-12 South Olive  
Street. Phone—Pico. Main 5222.

Wicox Trux Immediate Delivery  
WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO.,  
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,  
Third and San Pedro. Main 522. F3237.

### BIGGIE AND WELSH.

(Continued from First Page.)

show all his fancy stuff against a  
fair-weather man.

Speaking of Freddie, he looks to  
be in the best condition ever attained  
in his long career. Yesterday after-

noon he stepped on the scales at the  
Athletic Club and with his clothes on  
weighed 125½ pounds, which would  
make him at 130 easy.

While the match was being ar-

ranged, Fred Welsh drew a long face

MARY GARDEN, Riccardo Mar-

tin and All the Rest.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

At a conference in the Alexandria  
Hotel yesterday afternoon another  
season of "big" grand opera for Los  
Angeles—her first in six years—was  
definitely decided upon.

It will be held immediately after  
Easter, 1912, and will be the longest  
period of performances of this mag-  
nitude ever given here.

The Pacific Opera Company will be  
the presenting organization, under the  
direction of Henry Russell, augmented  
by artists from the Chicago and  
European companies—with whom  
the company has a working  
agreement so close that the three  
corporations are practically one  
theatrical corporation.

The participants in yesterday's ses-  
sion were: Adelmo Iauer, business  
manager of the company; Charles E.  
Gause, general publicity, affiliated  
with the W. E. Johnson offices in  
New York City, and L. E. Benmeyer,  
Mr. Benmeyer's part in this engage-  
ment is one in which he has  
been most anxious to be proud, for  
"Garden" who will be the sponsor of  
entire western trip, embracing  
from this theater, Los Angeles,  
possibly San Francisco, and possibly  
Portland and Seattle, and it is  
expected the name will be a  
great attraction.

There will be eight performances in  
the Americas, and almost needless to  
say, the theater will be the Auditorium.

San Francisco is still a doubtful  
proposition because there is no theater  
of sufficient size to handle this  
great attraction.

Individually, all persons, the traveling  
company will number about 250 persons,  
and will fit one special train with  
rooms and their immediate effects,  
stage scenery, costumes and properties  
which will require another special train  
of baggage cars.

At present plans are carried out, the  
and asked Uncle Tom if Jack Welsh  
was going to reform. McCarey can-  
not tell him, that is if McCarey can  
believe that. "No, Eton is the man and I  
guess he is the only happy guy in the  
bunch right now."

Tom Jones looked bad. He spent  
the day running back and forth be-  
tween the Athletic Club and his home  
and he was talking to himself for once  
he was talking in monosyllables.

"We had hard luck in New York  
and Milwaukee and now this is the  
worst Jinx we ever had," said Jones  
yesterday. "They say Ad will be  
just as good after this as he was be-  
fore, but just the same, I liked him  
best before, but take it from me, the  
little fellow will not quit and will  
quit back as soon as ever he can."

Baron Lang gave voice to a brightly  
and with an air of confidence and  
a smile, "I little don't know what  
I can do for him, but I am glad  
he quit in this way, any man, it would  
be awful and makes me feel sick  
when I think of it."

The snap and ginger is gone now,  
but everybody is trying to see the  
bright side of the affair and all are  
looking forward to seeing Welsh go

bright side—represent the highest thought  
of modern Europe.

When I meet any one who has been  
to Europe and talks only of cathedrals  
and faded paintings and refers  
to the armories of Europe as only "lots  
of soldiers" which he didn't notice  
particularly, I think, "What a pitiful  
fool."

"When I lick this Dago, I am going  
to go traveling; I'm going to go  
clean round the world."

"What for?" asked one of his friends  
for we were all considerably  
awed by the sudden revelation of  
these lofty aspirations on Joe's part.

Joe sighed heavily. "Well," he  
said, staring out at the rolling surf,  
"What I want to see is those Cos-  
sacks."

"Cossacks?" someone stammered.  
"What do you want to see Cossacks  
for?"

"I dunno," said Joe, doggedly. "But  
ever since I was a little boy down in  
Sonora, I used to always want to see  
the Cossacks when they were here."

In a moment on what the German Kaiser  
may have on exhibition in the way of  
dead people's rotten old buildings and  
worn-out paintings; but I am sure his  
infantry and his ulans would be far  
more interesting.

Surely, every one who reads these  
lines will see the little Joe, the prime  
factor in the proudest of attitudes  
of mind of far deeper significance than  
the mere preference for soldiers over  
the tombs of poets.

Joe has the healthy and altogether  
fascinating view-point of the spectator.

Any one who can hold the mental  
pose of the detached spectator and  
watch the world footloose, hustling by,  
is a philosopher of sorts.

The armies of today are spoiled as  
spectacles for most people because  
it would be more noble to build cath-  
edrals for the fitting burial of great  
poets.

No doubt, Mister Rivers would  
vastly prefer that the great things  
of today should distract their time to  
building cathedrals; and I feel sure  
that Joe, like many of the rest of us,  
could take unlimited satisfaction in  
the interment of these poets.

But it happens that the great men  
of the Europe of today are not building  
cathedrals and the poets range  
loose, unburied.

When I see Joe, the philosopher,  
very seriously yearns to look at their  
handiwork without being bothered by  
main trouble.

Nothing in this world is of real  
interest to anybody except thought.

A cathedral is

LOVETT'S VISIT CAUSES STIR.  
Interest of Oil Men Excited by Inspection.

Nothing Given Out to Show What it Portends.

General News of Interest from Oil Fields.

The most interesting, if not the most important, recent occurrence to the oil men of the State was the visit of S. Lovett, head of the Harriman system of railroads, to the San Joaquin oil fields. Being unheralded the appearance among the dignitaries of the railroad magnate and many of his subordinates excited the keenest interest on all sides. The party, traveling in a special train, visited the Coalinga and Kern county fields.

While Lovett was particularly reticent concerning the purpose of his inspection, he did indulge in some comment upon the importance of the California oil industry as shown by the development now under way. Not even the new Los Angeles district was unvisited by the railroad officials. It was worth noting that on the trip through the oil fields the railroad party was accompanied by the most important officials of the Kern Trading and Oil Company, which is owned by the Southern Pacific and is dependent upon for the most of the fuel oil consumed in the company's locomotives. It was President Lovett's first visit to California oil fields, for a comprehensive inspection and investigation intended to be a feature of the inspection of the government's suits to recover mineral bearing lands included in the grants to the company in the early days. In regard to these suits Head of the Southern Pacific was non-committal, contending himself with the statement that the matter was in the hands of Judge McKinley of the legal department of the system.

Whether the visit of Lovett will result in added activity on the part of the company's operating companies is purely guess work at this time. In some quarters it is believed that it will be the policy of the railroad to continue to develop its oil lands with the same vigor that it has shown developing its other properties. The fact cannot be gainsaid, however, that both the Associated and Kern Trading and Oil Company are going about their business as if they did not expect the world to stop.

#### WILL MAKE A TEST.

ASSOCIATED'S WELL.

The Associated Oil Company is starting an oil well on the San Joaquin line a short distance from the company's headquarters in the Kern River field with 16-inch stoveline casing, and common report has it that an effort will be made to prove the existence of gaseous existence of valuable oil underneath the sands from which the present production of the field is drawn.

Two notable efforts in this direction have been made heretofore, one some time ago by the Grace Oil Company, and the other more recently by the Santa Fe. Both holes panned out badly without profitable result, but the Santa Fe got down almost a mile. Both the Santa Fe and the Grace wells were near the river, considerably lower down in the field than where the Associated is spudding in.

#### HALE-MCLEOD WELL.

PRODUCTION INCREASED.

The Hale-McLeod Oil Company received a wire yesterday from Troy Oveta, superintendent of the property in the Midway field to this effect: "No. 1 broke loose with heavy gas pressure yesterday at noon. Now flowing over the derrick. Will have it under control today. It is a big well."

The well alluded to was deepened some time ago, and for the past month has been flowing at the rate of 1800 barrels a day. Now the production is in excess of that amount. Well No. 1 was deepened several weeks ago, increasing the rate to 700 barrels daily. The Hale-McLeod is now running Nos. 4 and 6, and expects to largely increase the production of each.

#### AGENCY DIRECTORS.

NEW BOARD SELECTED.

The nominating committee of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency held a meeting in this city the other day to select and nominate the board of directors of the agency under the order which reduces the number from 150 to seventy-five members. The members of the nominating committee are Messrs. Robb, Ewing, Sherry, Dallas and Scott.

The committee went over the names of the present board and decided out the members who are discontinued for their non-attendance at the meetings of the agency. The active members will be retained on the board. W. B. Robb, secretary of the agency, refused yesterday to make public the personnel of the board. He said the names would be given out till the next meeting of the agency in January.

#### MCKITTRICK FIELD.

UNION OFFICIALS' VISIT.

MCKITTRICK, Nov. 28.—The S. W. Oil Company, on section 24, 1 1/2 miles north of the Belvoir Oil Company's property the Belvoir Oil Company has reached a depth of more than 2500 feet in its well on section 24. The drill in the Belvoir's well on section 4, 29-22, and a half miles north of McKittrick, is down about the same distance with 14 1/2-inch casing. The drill in O. C. Hines' second well on the North McKittrick is down 200 feet. Well No. 1, is 1240 feet in depth. It is to be abandoned to stand for the present.

The Oakland-McKittrick Oil Company has resumed operations after a stand-off of about three weeks.

The Fairless Oil Company has finished the erection of a 1000-barrel

storage tank.

Union Oil Company officials were

McKittrick this week while making a tour of inspection of the fields which the company is operating.

In the party were F. F. Hill,

general field super-



## Tambour Clocks for Gifts

**B**ECAUSE of the nature of the service it renders, a worthy Tambour Clock is one of the most sentimental and appropriate of all Christmas Gifts.

Year in and year out, every hour of every day, its musical strike keeps fresh the memory of the giver.

Tambour clocks, so called because of their drum-like shape, are particularly distinctive and decorative in the home, and, therefore, worthy of special consideration in the selection of a clock for a gift.

We show these clocks in various sizes, ranging from \$8.50 to \$60. The cases are of distinctive designs of solid mahogany, hand-waxed finish, and are supplied with fine French striking movements.

Chiming clocks in all wood to match any interior decoration, \$30 to \$120.

Eight-day clocks of inlaid mahogany, strike the hour and chime the quarter, \$40.

Inexpensive gold-plated boudoir clocks, \$2.50 and upward.

**Brock & Company**  
THE CONSOLIDATION OF  
BROCK & FEAGANS  
AND  
THE WHITLEY JEWELRY  
CO.  
437-439-441  
BROADWAY

**When You Are Ready for An Overcoat Consider the Fact That  
We Are Headquarters for Them**

The largest stock, the greatest selection and the finest values in Los Angeles. A fine display of heavy, roomy Coats, Ulsters, Raglans, classy Street Coats and rich, silk lined Coats for dress wear.

They are priced to meet the demands of all. You'll be particularly interested, however, in our Coats at

**\$25 \$30 \$35**

We're having an interesting sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits. There's variety enough for all tastes; with sizes for all figures.

**Values \$18 \$20 \$25**

Now

**14.75**

Don't Miss This Splendid Opportunity.  
See our Window Display.



**DESMOND'S**  
THIRD AND SPRING STREETS

#### RECEIPTS SHOW PROSPERITY.

Internal Revenue and Customs Collections Demonstrate City's Growth.

Enormous Postal Business.

The receipts of the various government offices for the month of November show a large increase. The post-office figures will not be available for tomorrow, as the figures from the Collector of Internal Revenue and Collector of Customs, show a healthy growth of the public business.

The November receipts reported by

Intendant W. E. Brown of Bakersfield, field superintendent, and special agents R. W. Stephens of Maricopa and Hunt of Coalinga.

A. H. Rice of Honolulu; Harry A. Encell, S. E. Wheeler and S. Morton Bots, connected with the Oakland-McKittrick Oil Company, spent two days here this week on business.

The manufacture of sweet wines has added to the receipts of Collector Parker. That in the office of Collector Pendleton shows the rapid growth of business.

Postmaster Harrison says that the political propaganda now in the mails will add to the postal receipts for the month, and that in his opinion the figure will be more than double what was handled during November than during December, in spite of the holiday rush.

The final count will indicate more than 10,000,000 pieces of mail handled during the month, he thinks.

Both defense and prosecution

resting the case yesterday. The court will render his decision tomorrow.

THURSDAY dinner to Bakersfield via Santa Fe. Every day at 8 p.m., commencing De-

Claude L. Parker, Collector of Internal Revenue, show \$80,815.51, taken in during the month, the figures for the corresponding month of last year being \$61,695.56.

The receipts in the office of Collector Pendleton were \$57,953.36,

as compared with \$51,787.32 for November last year, and \$70,247.45 for November, 1909.

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THURSDAY dinner to Bakersfield via Santa

Fe. Every day at 8 p.m., commencing De-

cember 1, 1911.

SHE HAS TO TALK FAST.

Tooth Broken by Dentist, She Says

and She Seeks Cash Balm for the

Resulting Inconveniences.

When Mrs. Celia Gordon, who

brought suit against Dr. Barnett Bakerman for \$280 for having broken her tooth, was asked yesterday by the prosecution if she had told Bakerman that she "trusted in God and Bakerman's skill to go good job on her tooth," her answer caused some merriment in Justice Forbes's court.

"I never talked to Dr. Bakerman about God," she replied, "for my husband is a Socialist and doesn't believe in any. He broke my tooth without my consent and now when I talk I have to talk very fast and people don't understand me."

Both defense and prosecution

resting the case yesterday. The court

will render his decision tomorrow.

CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE.

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and I want you to have something to be thankful for, as I'll make your fine light," said Justice Forbes yesterday to four men arraigned on charges of violating the speed ordinance. The men were R. Moser, A. W. Easer, H. V. Caldwell and Ivan J. Marie. The first two men were fined \$15 each and the latter \$10 each.

OPIUM SELLER FINED.

Lew Junk, a Chinese, was fined \$100 in Justice Reeve's court yesterday for conducting an opium den in Long Beach. Junk was escorted to the court by Inspector Boden, who found the Chinaman in his den surrounded by pills, pipes and other paraphernalia used in the manufacture of dreams. He paid and said he wouldn't do it again.

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The Times-Mirror Company.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
Daily, Sunday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly  
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 26th Year.BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS,  
511-515 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahn-hayl-ais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

**A NEW SIGN.** It is the habit of certain public resorts to sometimes post a sign of "No Smoking Allowed." Since smoking is a special privilege, rather than the natural order, it might be well if it were always taken for granted that smoking is not permissible in public and quasi-public places. The rule would then be to post a sign "Smoking Allowed" in cases where the nuisance is not prohibited.

**ISSING THE POINT.** The Socialists overlook the great principle that every man approaches his own end through the gateway of understanding. It is by consciousness alone that a man relates himself to objects, persons and ideas. Present him with the form of wealth and service before he has acquired a sense of the back of the form and it slips from his fingers like a wraith of fog.

**NEW DRAMA PROMISED.** The present wholesale production of bright scenarios for motion-picture enterprises promises America and the world at large a new drama that will be sharp in its brevity and crammed with action. Any thought uppermost in the minds of the multitude soon grips the individual in its vice, and where thousands of clever men are entering keen competition for a superior brand of canned drama the influence of this application is certain to make itself felt upon the stage in the long run.

**LIGHTING A CITY.** It is a wonderful sight to stand upon a hilltop at twilight and watch the street lamps spring from darkness into light. It is yet more wonderful to witness the leaping into life of innumerable lamps in residence windows, each set in its place by a separate consciousness while all the shadowy people moving behind the vast multitude of curtains are actors at that minute participating in the rich drama of life with the joys and the sorrows out of which comes all growth to the soul.

**HOW MANY PROMISES?** The report that Bert Franklin, now under arrest on the charge of jury-rigging in the McNamara case, has been promised the appointment of Chief of Police by the Socialist leaders in the event of their success at the polls, raises a query as to how many fellows have been promised this job by the Socialist politicians and how many will get it. The Times knows of a dozen men who think they are to step into the Chief's shoes if Harriman wins; and hundreds of appointments as policemen and firemen have been peddled out by the promoters. Judging by the pledges that have been made, the Socialists plan, if successful, to disregard the civil service rules and clean out the police and fire departments, filling them with their followers.

**SUIT AND A SUIT.** At a public dinner last night a waiter baptised an evening suit with a bowl of soup and the man who wore the suit laughed, while, after all, was the best thing he could have done. When his neighbors at table failed to see the joke he explained that he was laughing because the waiter was superstitious enough to believe that an accident had happened, whereas he knew that the occurrence was easily within a natural law. His tanager had made a slight error in the fit and had sold him the suit for half-price. He had accepted the discount, knowing the suit to be worth full value. He never got something for nothing, and when the waiter made his contribution of soup he had simply squared that man's account with his tanager. Of course, the tanager and the waiter may yet have something coming to their separate accounts, but that is their affair.

**INITIATIVE MEASURES.** Voting on initiative measures, two of which are on the ballot at the municipal election, means much more than most voters understand. It is not a mere expression of judgment on a measure that may be revoked whenever it becomes odious or oppressive or proves unpractical or erroneous in policy.

The adoption of a measure, such as prohibition, or the municipal newspaper, means that the law is established and may not be altered, or amended, or repealed, or modified in any respect until, at a subsequent election, the voters alter or repeal it.

In other words, if the voters adopt the prohibition ordinance it will become effective immediately and may not be changed until another vote is taken.

If the prohibition ordinance carries next Tuesday it must be repealed by another ordinance, submitted by initiative petition of 15 per cent of the voters. This would mean another campaign, another election and great expense to the city to restore license and regulation.

If the municipal newspaper ordinance carries it means the same thing with the addition that the city must provide \$36,000 a year for the maintenance of a useful municipal venture, the scheme for managing which is open to serious objection, even if its friends only are to have the running of it.

It could not be suspended nor could the ordinance authorizing it be repealed until another initiative petition is presented.

Voters should realize that on both questions they are passing on measures that may not be changed without another campaign and another election.

**BE YE THANKFUL.** Thanksgiving Day is an American institution, and why should Americans be particularly thankful? Because they live under what is, on the whole, the best form of government any people ever had. If somebody objects that it is not perfect, it can easily be said that it is more nearly so than any other ever known, and that furthermore, it is not only the best we deserve, but the best we are capable of. Why do we say this? Because our government is of the people's own creation and of their own management. If there are defects in it that is the people's fault. And what is better still, it is a thing the people can remedy whenever they rise to heights of wisdom sufficiently elevated to permit them to see the defects and to acquire energy enough to apply the proper remedies.

Why, among American people, from whom thanksgiving is particularly due, should California stand pre-eminently above all others? Because of all the broad expanse of country within the United States California is in all respects the most desirable as a place in which to abide. There is no corner of the globe where, in the year 1911, climatic conditions have been so favorable to health and so conducive to comfort as here in this portion of the footstool of the Most High, lying between the glorious mountain ranges of the Sierras and the sun-set sea to the west.

As America stands pre-eminent among the nations in government and in the richness of the public domain so it does in the material conditions enjoyed by the American people. If we have in America no princes we have an offset few paupers. If monarchs are unknown things among us, mendicants are a shame to themselves individually and not to the body politic. Here again California stands at the head of the highest class of all the world in these respects. There is not an individual in the whole State of California with any ability to perform any service for the general good of the community who has not been able to find an opportunity to sell his talents at a good rate of interest, provided there was a willing mind behind the ability. Nowhere else in the whole wide world has prosperity reigned so much without interruption and shed its blessings so nearly universally among us.

It is not necessary for the newspaper or the preacher to dwell at length upon these matters. They are obvious facts, seen and known of all who will only cast their eyes in the right direction. Have we not outlined above reasons sufficient to call forth songs of thanksgiving from the heart and lips of every person within the whole State of California? Let us in a paragraph recapitulate the reasons for thankfulness.

A country not only the most beautiful in its physical features, but richest in all that goes to add to human comfort and enjoyment of life in its farms, its mines, its woods, its waters, its hills, its plains and all its other physical features. A government of the people's making and of the people's administration, as Mr. Lincoln said, "of the people, by the people and for the people." A system of public education that has been a model for the world at large and unmatched in any former era of human history. Religious liberty under which every person worships the Supreme Being according to his own conception of that Being and of his relations thereto. A material prosperity that covers the land as broadly and as deeply as the waters cover the sea. Absolute peace with the rest of the world and domestic peace throughout all our borders. And for the particular year to which this Thanksgiving Day belongs there is to be thankful for the most bountiful harvest of almost every crop the world has gathered and one of the most bountiful in the history even of our own rich land.

**KICKERS AND THEIR KICKING.**

We Americans are confessedly a great people. We confess the fact ourselves without a blush of the eye or a moment's hesitation on the end of our tongue. But it is just as well that we should occasionally do a little self-examination rather than everlastingly indulge in self-glorification. We should hold an old fashioned Methodist class meeting now and then, if only to vary the somewhat monotonous entertainment of a mutual admiration society.

**ROCKING-CHAIRS ARE AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION.** and a very good one if properly used. Over against this is set down on the debit side of the ledger the spittoon as an American institution, wholly a national disgrace. But do you know, just at this moment, in our opinion, there is an institution that might be branded "made in America" more of a national disgrace than the spittoon, and more deleterious in the mental disease that it breeds than the other thing with all its microbes?

The American kicker and his kicking have become a good deal of a nuisance. There is a spirit that each one should run the government, manage all industries and dictate all social life after his own views and according to his own infallible wisdom. Majority rule still exists, according to the Constitution of the United States, and all organic laws of all the States must conform thereto. But do you know there are a great many Americans who would willingly join in an initiative movement to amend the Constitution on this point if they could bring themselves to agree with any other member of the great party of kickers. Unfortunately, the minority conception of government reduces itself to a minority of one. There goes together with this highly developed self-conceit a position to not stop at kicking about methods and principles, but to "knock" the other fellow, whoever he may be. The knocker and the kicker are generally one and the same, each member of the can performing the double function. So many of us are possessed of the spirit of knocking and kicking that we give too much credence to everything the other fellow says and pay too much attention to conducting your business?"

"Just about," answered the visitor. "I'm in the lumber business. We waste nothing but the bark."

**A STANDING MENACE.**

[Philadelphia Record:] Wigg: Subsists has big wood pile in front of his house. I wonder why he doesn't burn coal?

Wigg: He does. The wood pile is merely a protection against tramps.

**KEEPING EXPENSES DOWN.**

[Life:] General Manager: It will cost a million to equip the road with safety appliances.

Railroad President: What did it cost for accidents last year?

"About \$100,000."

"Then I guess we'll continue to take a chance."

**Center of the Stage.****THANKSGIVING DAY VERSE.****CALIFORNIA.**

With reverent hearts, bowed low upon the strand,  
In hearing of Thy waters sweetly purled;  
We thank Thee, Lord, for this thrice-hallowed land,  
Most beautiful of any in the world,  
California!

We thank Thee for Thy forests' vernal rose,  
For woodland song, and drawing fountains' fall;  
We thank Thee for the tempered wind that blows  
Upon this shore, most beautiful of all,  
California!

We thank Thee for the Autumn's golden need,  
And for the fruits Thy vales have given birth;

We thank Thee for each harvest-time, and seed,  
Oh, loveliest of gardens on the earth,  
California!

We thank Thee for Thy hearths, where softly beat  
The feet of babes to love's enchanting train;

We thank Thee for child-laughter, clear and sweet,  
Resounding through Thy lotus-wold of Noon,  
California!

We thank Thee for Thy cloisters down the award,  
Enwreathed with arbutus and cypress stem;

We thank Thee for these withering temples, Lord,  
And for Thy altar-height surrounding them,  
California!

We thank Thee for Thy bells of olden time,  
Harnessed, and sweeter than the rivers' song;

We thank Thee, Lord, this day we hear them chime  
The low green hills, and winding streams along,  
California!

With reverent hearts, bowed low upon the strand,

In hearing of Thy waters sweetly purled;

We thank Thee, Lord, for this thrice-hallowed land,

Most beautiful of any in the world,  
California!

**MABEL RAINS.****BE THANKFUL.**

Be thankful for the blessings that you have,

Although it may seem that they are not great;

Be thankful that you're living in a land Wherein you help to guide the Ship of State;

Be thankful that somebody's love is true, And for the friends who cheer you day by day;

Be thankful you are living and be glad That God with wisdom guides you on your way.

Be thankful for the joys that you have had. For sorrows that have taught you how to live;

Be thankful that the heavier is not you, And that it is within your power to live;

Be thankful for good health and strength to do;

Your best is down the path of life you go;

Be thankful that you have a chance to win A home above while I'm here below.

**CHARLES H. MEIERS.****TURKEY AND THE PURITAN.****BY TOM FITCH.**

Chilled indeed must be the blood and dull the comprehension of the American citizen whose heart does not swell with emotion and whose eyelids do not tingle to tears when he seats himself in front of the festive board today and whatever his creed, or lack of creed, does not return thanks to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts for the blessings of peace, of prosperity, of free and orderly government, of security for personal and property rights by which we are surrounded.

All these are symbolized in the turkey. Let the Hungarian devour his goiash, and the Russian eat his caviar, and the Italian be thankful for his maccaroni, and the Spaniard pay his devotions to his olla podrida. The American has a nobler dish. Thanksgiving is a national and not merely a New England holiday. The Puritan spirit was not confined to the followers of Knox, or Calvin, or to those brave men and women who looked over the plow of the Mayflower. It existed among theburghers of Holland, who opened their dykes and gave their land to the ocean, rather than surrender their liberties to Philip of Spain. It existed among the French Huguenots, who left France and settled Virginia, who existed among the English Catholics who founded Maryland. It existed among the Quakers who followed Roger Sherman into Connecticut. It existed among the Dutchmen of New Amsterdam and among the brave Irishmen who went singing to the "old land" in behalf of the freedom of their country.

I never see children playing in the street but I think how little it takes to make a child glad. There are men and women hardened and burned with self-indulgence, that spend \$50 or \$100 in one night trying, with champagne and auto-mobies and theater and crashing brass and wailing horse-hair upon catgut, to work up a thrill and to feel the joy of life. And there are the small McCann children that live back of me that I sent into a whole morning's convulsions of merriment with a half dozen tin soldiers that cost me 15 cents.

It seems to me that men and women never show themselves to be such arrant idiots as when they address themselves to the problem of having fun.

Now this business of making people happy is one you have to study and to practice. And how vastly worth while it is!

Writes Stopford Brooke:

"A little sun, a little rain,  
O soft Wind blowing from the West!  
And woods and fields are sweet again.  
And warmth within the mountain's breast."

"A little love, a little trust.  
A soft impulse, a sudden dream,  
Life as dry as desert dust  
Is fresher than a mountain stream."

That married couple would not now be parted and seeking divorce if they had worked with daily patience at this art.

The lack of this knack it is that has alienated the mother from the bosom child estranged the father from his boy, made the office a cage of snarling beasts instead of a nest of amiable birds, embittered relations, upset pleasure excursions, changed neighbors to enemies, workers' groups to armed camps, and home into hell.

"Their land was but a shelling strip,  
Back with the strife that made it free.  
They lived to see its banners dip  
Their fringes in the western sea."

They were giants who placed our country among the nations. Frederik the Great sent to George Washington his royal minister set with diamonds with the inscription, "From the greatest general in Europe to the greatest general in the world." Talverand admitted that Franklin was a greater diplomat than any that Europe had produced, and Burke, Pitt and Fox conceded that Jefferson, and Hamilton, and Adams were masters of learning and statescraft.

Be thou young, I will run with thee;

Sun up, sun high, sun down, sun;

Be thou old, I will leap with thee;

Cackling over the cattle bars;

Be thou sad, I will weep with thee;

Tears are water, and, mingled dry;

Be thou glad, I will laugh with thee;

Mirth is maddest when two are fit;

Be thou lone, I will come to thee;

Twinning hearts make dearth of we;

Be thou ill, I will sit by thee;

And bid the devil quickly go;

Be thou living, I'll live with thee;

Strong in waking and warm in sleep;

Be thou dead, I will lie with thee;

Under the cedar, cold and dead.

—[Richard Wightman, in *Century Magazine*]

**Pen Points: By the Staff**

Down with Turkey, say we, today.

What has become of the old fashioned pattern of crimping pie crust?

Giff Pinchot has joined the La Follette shouters. That makes two now.







DAILY BEAUTY HINT: For the woman who does her own house-work, one of the best ways of preserving the softness and beauty of the hands consists in the use of long-handled dusters and dish mops.

Unquestionably the contact of fine dust with the skin causes roughness and redness of the hands. One of the long-handled dustless mops removes the dust from injuring the hands, as it instantly prevents the dust from rising, since it adheres to the duster.

The benefit to be derived from the use of a dish mop need no explanation, as every woman knows that dish water injures the skin.

In passing a certain railroad crossing, as they come to their business each morning, people are greeted by a cheery nod and a smile, which opens the day with a happy thought.

The nod and smile come from a man named there, to preserve others from harm; and that he is a fitting guard for such a position, no one can doubt who knows his story.

This man was a conductor on a suburban line, until a few months ago. A miserable drunkard, he had applied to board the car at a city limit stop, and the conductor attempted to assess him for embarking and in doing so, as the car started, the conductor's legs were cut off by the car wheels. When he was able to take the work, he was given the place as crossing guard.

It is this man—named for life—who gives so lavishly to the passengers by his cheery nod and nod, sending them to their day's work with a ray of sunshine in their hearts.

#### A Superb Dining Set.

In one of the circuus way windows of a high-class furniture house, there is displayed what is doubtless the handsomest and most expensive dining-room set ever brought into Los Angeles. Of solid Cuban mahogany, throughout, in the design of Adam Brothers, this set is tasteful in the extreme and as good as the best of furniture can make.

The dining table is of generous proportions and the wood of the two principal pieces is superb in grain and finish. The chairs are massive, yet graceful, and the sideboard is a triumph of furniture-making. The long, straight lines with finely carved ornamentation, the antique knife arms, the ornate railings, the backrests, form a dignified and beautiful piece of furniture, fit to grace any home, however modest. Even the golden mirrors above the sideboard and the serving table are of the Adam design and repeat the bay leaf and the drooping wreath of the furniture itself. In the most minute detail in the artistic and conscientious work of the maker shown. Almost needless to say, measured by real worth and durability as well as by its artistic value, such a set as this is a tribute by the dealer, who has had the courage to select so transcendental a thing, not to the pure craftsmanship of business—when business is considered as purely a selling affair—but to the higher possibilities of beauty in the home.

#### BUSINESS MEN IN CORK.

Galaxy of Local Talent Will Appear at the Auditorium Tomorrow Evening in Knights of Pythias Minstrels. Owing to the demand for tickets for the minstrel entertainment of the Knights of Pythias, at the Auditorium, tomorrow and Saturday evenings, a third or supplementary show may be arranged for next week.

A splendid programme has been prepared and the minstrels, chorus and band and professional "talent" will provide the most novel minstrel show ever seen and heard in Los Angeles. Many of the songs are new, and will be sung by their author-composers.

The organization of the Knights of Pythias is one of the greatest and most important in Los Angeles city and county. The uniformed rank is kept up to a high state of military efficiency. During the army mobilization prior to the Spanish War, the United States government found that the Knights of Pythias, in the ranks of the Knights of Pythias, supplied a highly-efficient officers, well versed in drill and in tactics. One of the best known Knights of Pythias is City Auditor Myers.

There is one point in particular that I will call attention to, and again set close against the wall, where its finely polished surface was as ornamental as a picture. If you are in the pictorial purse, buying for HER, the one who sits opposite at the daily board, there are some superb examples of the antique writing desk, filled with odd nooks and funny turns—buy her one of these desks, pray to come and make her happy for years to come.

#### A Wondrous Sewing Table.

There is a sewing table of unique parts and convenience which was designed by a woman. It is as beautiful as the one of note whose design is handed down from Martha Washington's time, and yet it has improvements such as any modern woman would desire of making. Does not this table not sit a box for a barrel. But there is almost every other kind of receptacle. The drawers are made with rounded corners so that the elusive pin or needle cannot secretly itself as it is wont to do; the top is dished so that the thimble will not run away as thimbles are in the habit of doing; and there are places where they cannot fall and stick defiantly on the floor, making saucy eyes at you. There are spindles, gales, for tethering these obtrusive articles. While every possible need has been anticipated in this sewing cabinet and all are directly at hand, at most convenient reach—with a turn of the hand, the table can become merely an ornamental piece of furniture, with all its wondrous uses and utensils out of sight. Could anything be purchased which would more delight a woman?

COUNTY WILL NOT PAY.

Clerk Protest Against Bills Presented by Physicians for Care of Persons Treated While Arrested.

That it is not the business of the county to pay special physicians for the treatment of persons under arrest was made plain to the constables of Los Angeles township in a communication sent out yesterday by County Clerk Leland. The letter was as follows:

"To the constables of Los Angeles township: Within the last year several demands against the county of physicians for treatment of indigent persons for injuries or sickness while under arrest have been filed in this office. In order that there may be no misunderstanding in such matters, I am requested to notify all constables that any person requiring medical or surgical treatment while under arrest, and is not able to pay the expenses of such treatment, should be taken to the County Hospital. If any emergency should arise necessitating immediate treatment before removal to the hospital, the officer should make full report to the Board of Supervisors immediately after the treatment has been rendered."

Some Decorations.

Big stores are coming out in attire and each day, as you walk by the doors, some new wonder.

Up upper Broadway, there are, throughout the portion, which the greenish light of hundreds of candelabra and fine display.

It is a fine display, which is noted for its great ornateness, of Japanese

arts, of white stone, "Japanese" design, and this

Death Valley, and mysterious green fairy lights, the charm

of the Orient.

SEAT sale, Montgomery and State in "The Old Town," Mason Opera House, today.

## THE BOOTERY



YOU'LL find here a most imposing array of fine evening footwear from \$3.50 up. We are posted on what's worth while; and there's nothing worth while that isn't here; and for fit, we'll satisfy you; and we assure satisfaction in every way.

#### Children's Shoes

#### Hosiery

#### Carside Shoes

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

—a better shoe shop for women

#### Human Passions.

REAL DRAMA IS LIKE A COMEDY.

BUT THE ACTORS SEE NOTHING OF FUN IN IT.

Immigration Official Is Scheduled to Arrive in This City Today With Twenty-three Contraband Celebrities—Principal Character Has Led Checkered Career.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, in charge of the local immigration office, will return this morning from the North following his successful capture of twenty-three contraband Chinese, attempting to land from the Comrade in the Bay of Monterey recently.

It is expected that James Wright, captain, and Reynold Scott, engineer of the Comrade, will be here soon, in the custody of United States Marshal Elliott of San Francisco.

The statement that the proceedings against the officers of the boat, Antonio Felix and Mrs. Ethel Hall, held in default of \$5000 bond in the Los Angeles County Jail, would take place in San Francisco, is erroneous.

The complaints against the Chinese laborers will be heard here, but the others are accused of conspiracy and the hearings will be held here, where the conspiracy was hatched, according to the statements of the government officials.

A further examination into the record of Antonio Felix, who was captured in San Francisco, the day after Mr. Hall, taken into custody here, indicates that the accused is not unacquainted with the interior of the Los Angeles County Jail.

Some years ago Felix was a well-known citizen of Lower California, and for a while acted as Governor of the State, in Ensenada. Felix at that time was Alcalde or Mayor of the town and officiated as Governor during the temporary illness or absence of the chief executive.

On January 6, 1904, he was arrested in this city on the charge of smuggling, and gave bond for his appearance. He was afterward convicted and sentenced by Judge Wells, born to pay a fine of \$1 and serve four months in the County Jail.

At the expiration of his sentence he was extradited to Mexico, on the charge of having kidnapped Anton Martinez, the hearing before the United States Commissioner Van Dyke. Martinez had killed a man in one of the canyons near this city, and fled to Mexico. It was alleged that Felix was involved in the killing of the man, and he was delivered into the custody of the local authorities. Martinez was afterward convicted of murder, but the records here do not show what was done with Felix.

A fight was put up by the accused against being removed to Mexico. After the warrant for extradition had been ordered, the man was taken up by the Department of State in Washington, where the decision of the United States Commissioner was affirmed. After Felix had been indicted for smuggling he was allowed to escape trial until January 27, 1905, when the sentence of the court was imposed.

#### BOOK-KEEPER SEEKS DEATH.

Despondent Because of Sickness and Lack of Employment Accountant Tries to Commit Suicide.

Despondent, because of ill health and the lack of employment, Louis J. Whiting, formerly a book-keeper, tempted to end his life by shooting himself through the head, in the rear of No. 347 Wall street, yesterday morning. Patrolman Bisham was attracted by the sound of the shot and when he arrived Whiting was writhing in agony on the ground. He was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had entered the right temporal region of the head, penetrating and destroying the sight of both eyes.

Whiting was 50 years old. Little is known of his antecedents. At the hospital last night his chances for recovery were considered slight.

#### TODAY'S MAIL SERVICE.

This being Thanksgiving Day, and a legal holiday, the main postoffice and all stations and branches will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until noon.

Business carriers will make two complete deliveries and collections. Rural carriers will make no deliveries. Business collectors will observe the holiday schedule. The regular holiday dispatches to and from all stations and branches will be made.

#### HOTEL MAN STABBED.

W. H. Gray, proprietor of a rooming-house at No. 414 North Main street, was stabbed by an unidentified Mexican last evening. The Mexican, who was apparently under the influence of liquor, entered the rooming-house and demanded a room. Gray ordered him out, whereupon the Mexican drew a knife and stabbed him in the left side. The wound was close to the heart, but not serious. The Mexican made his escape.

#### WE PAUSE FOR Thanksgiving.

Store Closed All Day

WALTER E. SMITH & CO.

216-218 SO. SPRING ST.

THE QUALITY STORE.

**\$10.00**

## Montgomery Bros. Special \$10 Watch

In March, 1910, we started to sell a 12 size, 20 year gold-filled watch, the movement made to our own special order after our own special ideas and designs by the Elgin and Waltham Watch Works. The case made in new, very thin model, jointed, dust-tight open-face case, built to conform in goodness, in strength, in appearance and style to the most expensive, the most up-to-date ideas in watch building, planned to sell at the fixed price of \$10. We were eighteen months in perfecting our ideas, before we were able to place our first lot on sale. We laid out our plans with the hope that we might be able to sell 10,000 of this special watch the first year. A pretty big contract the makers told us, one that they never had entertained from any retail store in the country.

Twenty-one months have gone by and so successful have we been in our sales, so thoroughly successful has the service of this special Montgomery Bros. \$10 watch been to our customers that our sales have more than exceeded 2000 of these \$10 watches since March, 1910, without any special or extensive advertising—mostly all of it accomplished by a constant window display of less than 50 of these watches always on show in our windows.

What has done it? It's town talk everywhere—simply one thing—the demand in this city, the great need of a good watch at the special price of \$10, a watch of Quality, of Merit of Value, something better than anyone else was willing to put out, with so much goodness, so much style, such a strong guarantee of correct time-keeping, at the low price of \$10.

The young men caught on immediately. The elegant lines of the new very thin case impressed them, its size was right, it kept time to the dot, day in and day out, its beautiful face never told them a falsehood, the hands always pointed to the right minute of the day or night. Engraved on the back with their own monogram it at once became their own best trusted friend, and they told their friends and the news spread, and Montgomery Bros.' special \$10 twenty-year gold-filled watch won its way into popular favor—into the lasting esteem and confidence of each and every one of its purchasers.

That's the whole story. This year we have constantly added new features, we have improved the style of the watch, we have handsomer dials, gold hands on many of them. The case is better made, each watch has our own name on the dial. That name is a strong guarantee—it's a special watch sold on the broadest kind of a guarantee—at the special price of \$10.

The satisfaction of more than 2000 customers speaks for itself. The great success we have met with in the sale of this young man's watch led us, to give the same thought, the same study to securing equally as good a watch in every particular for the use of the ladies—the stylish young miss of Los Angeles.

Our efforts have been successful. The same case makers have built for us a small, neat 20-year gold-filled case, the Elgin and Waltham people have constructed for us a small 0 size movement, in goodness, in time-keeping, in quality along the same lines as our young men's watch—to sell at the same close price \$10—under the same strong guarantee for correct time-keeping and the wearing qualities of the case.

We engrave each watch with a personally designed monogram, we guarantee you a watch that will win us your admiration and esteem. It's chic, it's stylish, it will impress you at once, as the best watch \$10 will buy.

Parents—for Christmas—what is better for that manly son of yours, for that handsome, growing young miss than one of these two watches?

Come in soon and let us have the pleasure of showing you our new samples. Let us explain their goodness to you.

We are ready to do it for you now, or on any day from now to Christmas. A small deposit will insure its delivery to you any time you wish—perfectly timed and skillfully engraved before the rush is on.

## Montgomery Bros. JEWELERS

Grant Building

Broadway and Fourth

#### WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS

Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them.

\$15

ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.

231½ S. BROADWAY Second Floor.

#### 10c A BUTTON--\$1 A RIF

Dutchess Trousers

At

SILVERWOOD'S

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets

THE QUALITY STORE.

#### A. GREENE & SON.

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors

NEW FALL GOODS NOW READY

FOR INSPECTION.

321-33 W. Seventh Street.

Third Floor, Over Brothman Desk Co.

For sale by all dealers. Manufactured by the Schrat's Chemical Co., Detroit.

## Schrat's

Oriental Bath

Powder

Gives you a Perfumed and Antiseptic Bath.

PRICE 25 CENTS.





Are you friendly to labor unions?

**LABOR UNIONIST.**  
I am not unfriendly to the union of labor, but to the way in which many unions are conducted, was the only reason I formed this opinion.

The labor union is formed by the members of the labor organizations from having various acts of violence, to observed phases of the metal workers' and brewery strike in this city.

The talisman went on to state that his men were friendly employed as a reporter on "The Times" and that he had become acquainted with the editor and other department heads of the paper.

Martin said he was at his gun club when he first heard of the explosion. He at once believed that it was the act of labor union members or some one instigated by them.

"I have studied some such catastrophes for years," said the talisman.

"Because of the evident animosity of the unions for 'The Times'."

Soon after returning to the city he said he heard the gas theory mentioned.

He began an independent investigation and became convinced in his own mind, he said, that the explosion was discharged.

When he heard of the finding of the informal machines at the residence of Gen. Otis and Secretary Zeehndelair of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Martin stated he made another personal investigation. He learned of the explosion at the residence of the subject and the contents of the suit case found at the home of Gen. Otis and saw the hole left after the explosive was discharged.

The talisman declared in the light of what he had heard and read he could come to no other conclusion but that the Times Building was destroyed by members of the labor unions or sympathizers by means of dynamite.

He was challenged for bias and excused.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

THE WEDDING DAY will be the offering of Morris Hartmann at the Grand Opera house for the week beginning Sunday evening.

As an attractive act of the fun-making variety to follow "A Night in a London Club" at the Empress will come the Byrne Brothers in their well-remembered production of "Eight Bells." The Byrne Brothers will again be making their offering at the Casino, Ridge and 11th, Monday.

Other acts will be the tenor, Will Oakland, who is more or less well known through his long association with the Low Dockstader minstrels; Marie Dorr, George A. Beane and company in "The Show Girl," Powers and Chapman, Fifi Ronay and her troupe of trained French poodles and the new comedy pictures.

"The Rose of the Rancho" will be given for this week only at the Belasco and on next Monday night the company will offer for the first time here Ethel Barrymore's starring vehicle of two seasons ago, "Sunday."

This is a comedy drama of the western country, the story of the piece opening in a typical Nevada mining camp, where a young girl, left without parents in her childhood, has been carefully reared into girlhood by four miners.

From this point the action of the play goes to England and thence back to the Nevada mining camp.

While the play contains many uncommonly dramatic situations, it also has a wealth of delightful comedy and is in the hands of the Belasco organization, with Bessie Barriscale in his role of Manrico.



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Ethel Barrymore's role should prove an attraction of more than ordinary worth.

The annual benefit of the T.M.A. and Theatrical Managers' Association will take place at the Auditorium theater tomorrow afternoon.

This is the first absolutely professional programme that has ever been gotten together for an affair of this kind, which will eliminate the sometimes jarringly results caused by well-meaning amateurs.

The programme will contain twenty fine acts gathered from every theater in Los Angeles.

The Sheehan English opera company will come to the Majestic next Sunday night, for an engagement of four nights and one matinee.

During their limited engagement at the Majestic Theater this organization will present Offenbach's "The Love Tales of Hoffman" and "Il Trovatore," the former being given Sunday night, Monday night and Wednesday matinee and night, while on Tuesday night, by special request, Mr. Sheehan and his company will give one performance of "Il Trovatore," with Mr. Sheehan in his role of Manrico.

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